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Flood victims thank Lyme for generosity

VICTIMS of the recent Somerset Levels flooding said they were "overwhelmed" by the generosity of Lyme Regis, after more than 50 property owners stepped forward to offer free holiday accommodation to those still unable to return to their waterlogged homes.

The holiday scheme is being organised by the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis. Members were given the idea when holding a street collection for the flood-stricken victims over the New Year period, after a property owner in Charmouth said they would be willing to offer accommodation to those who were forced out of their homes.

Rotarians contacted accommodation company Lyme Bay Holidays to ask if any more of their clients would be willing to do the same, and were delighted when they received more than 50 responses from generous self-catering property owners in and around the town.

By Francesca Evans
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Lyme Bay Holidays also agreed to provide free linen and bedding for the visitors.

Rotarian John McCallum welcomed the first group to take up the scheme on Saturday. Mark and Kate Kirby from the flooded village of Moorland in Somerset - visiting with their children Georgina, 14, Theo, 11 and neighbours Martin and Mandy Brooksbank and their son Ruben, 11 - said the visit to Lyme Regis during one of the peak weeks of summer was a "welcome break" after the stress of the past five months.

In early February the Kirby family were woken in the

night and evacuated at 2am by emergency services and Environment Agency officials monitoring the floods. The water level was ankle deep when they left their home but, when they returned the next day to salvage their personal

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■ WELCOME BREAK: The Kirby and Brooksbank family from Moorland, Somerset, pictured after arriving in Lyme Regis with Rotarian John McCallum (far right)

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Prior to starting her own business, Barbara worked for 10 years in social housing before moving down to Dorset from London in 2008 with her husband of 23 years.

● **WHAT made you want to go into business on your own?**

I trained as a classical aromatherapist in 1996 and ran my own practice for a while but what I really loved was creating the oils and aromatic blends. I then ran a market stall at Spitalfields Organic Market in London, selling my own products I had made on my kitchen table.

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● **DO you have any interests or hobbies outside of skincare?**

I am a trustee of a charity called Climb Any Mountain, which is raising money to bring supported housing to South Africa and I am also director of an organisation called Familiora, which is committed to transforming communication in communities and families. These are both part-time roles but do take up a fair bit of my time. I also return to London regularly as we have a house



there, my sons live there and London is my spiritual home (as much as I love Dorset!)

● **WHAT is the scariest or most exciting thing that has ever happened to you?**

I gave a talk to a women's conference in London some years ago at the Café Royal and there were 400 women in attendance. It was amazing to be able to tell my story to so many and not too scary as I had prepared very well. A close second is the two sky dives I have done.

● **WHAT are the three items you would want with you on a desert island and why?**

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Council to cut number of members?

THE number of seats available on Lyme Regis Town Council could be cut in future years if councillors agree tonight (Wednesday) to move forward with a policy that could see their numbers reduced.

Town clerk John Wright is expected to present a report to councillors at tonight's Strategy & Policy Committee meeting after one member asked him to look into the benefits and process of cutting the number of councillors, which currently stands at 14.

The report does not disclose who suggested the idea or give a definite on how many seats would be available in future years, although it does use 10 as an example.

Lyme Regis Town Council last made a cut in its numbers 2005, when members were reduced from 16 to 14. The minimum number of councillors required for a

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town or parish council is five but there is no maximum.

The report states that to cut its numbers, the council would have to receive 298 signatures from local electors which would then be sent to West Dorset District Council for a review, which would be carried out within six to 12 months.

The report states: "In making any decision, the district council must consider and reflect the views of local people through consultation and received representation and satisfy itself that what it is recommending is effective and convenient."

It adds that the district would consider the size of the town's population, any recent or forecast changes in

the electorate, boundary changes, the impact on community cohesion, the ability of the council to attract sufficient candidates for election, the range of functions undertaken by the council, and whether the review will result in improved community engagement, better local democracy and more effective and convenient delivery of local services.

The town clerk's report states that the review is unlikely to be carried out before the next town council election in 2015.

However, Mr Wright suggests that if councillors are in favour of taking the suggestion forward, the term of office for those elected in 2015 could be cut from the usual four years to two, and a further election held in 2017 for the remaining two years, when only the reduced number of seats would be available.

See next week's View for full report on councillors' decision

More volunteers needed for carnival

LYME Regis Regatta and Carnival Committee is calling for more volunteers to come forward to help with its upcoming week of summer events.

The small committee is looking for new volunteers to help organise and run its bumper programme of family activities scheduled for its biggest fundraising event of the year, Regatta and Carnival Week, which will run from August 3rd to 10th.

Those interested should contact Denise Goleworthy on 01297 792287

'Words can't express enough thanks'

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possessions, it had raised to their stomachs and the entire downstairs floor was destroyed.

The family said they believed the flood water had been purposely directed at the village in order to protect larger towns nearby. Only 16 houses out of about 100 in Moorland were saved from the water, including the home of the Kirby's friends and neighbours, Mr and Mrs Brooksbank, thanks to residents who built a bund around the higher part of the village.

Mr Kirby, a wholesale fruit supplier, said that his house had never been flooded before in its 150-year history. Since being evacuated the family have stayed in rented accommodation in Bridgewater while their home is cleaned and refurbished.

He said: "We wore chest-high waders to visit the house but it got too difficult to walk through the water. It came up above the letterbox and door handles."

"Everything downstairs was ruined. We had piled some things on top of others but didn't realise how high it was going to get. It's dirty, smelly water with lots of farming waste and oil in it."

Mr Kirby said it took two months just to dry the house out and he hoped to return to his home in a month's time. The clean-up period has been further delayed as there are only three slots when residents can enter the village when dredging is taking place, although the family said this was a "small price to pay" for the benefits of dredging.

Living in limbo

No one from any of the flooded houses in Moorland has yet to move back into their homes and many residents had not seen each other since they were evacuated until a village meeting last week. Mr Kirby said it was good to see his neighbours getting back to normal life, as the last time he had seen many of them they had been completely devastated.

"At the moment we are still in limbo; we've got accommodation but it's not home," he continued.

"We've been in the village for 18 years, the children have grown up there and it's really hard. I'm really proud of how the children have coped though."

Speaking on the holiday scheme, Mr Kirby added: "It's amazing, we're so grateful. It is so generous of

the Rotary Club and property owners, to see the support given is overwhelming. Words can't express enough thanks, the Rotary Club are just fantastic."

Mr McCallum from the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis said the response from local property owners had been "phenomenal".

"This is a significant donation in the peak weeks of summer. It says a lot about the generosity of Lyme Bay businesses."

Mr McCallum said that eight families from Somerset had so far asked for the respite accommodation, many living in rented accommodation, tents or caravans, and he expected there to be many more in the coming weeks as the offer from property owners was "open ended".

Rotary Clubs across the region have been heavily involved in assisting victims of the Somerset floods, which covered 25 square miles and engulfed five villages. As well as holding a street collection, members of the Lyme Regis club helped man a warehouse handing out food, clothes and other essential items to those who had lost virtually everything in the floods.

COUNCIL DATES

- Wednesday, July 23rd - Strategy & Policy, 7pm
- Tuesday, July 29th - Planning & Highways, 7pm



Lucky escape after single car crash

TWO pensioners had a lucky escape, walking away with just minor injuries after overturning their black Honda Jazz on Uplyme Road, Lyme Regis.

The single-car incident took place at about 4pm on Sunday and damaged the metal railings outside the Woodroffe School. The 75-year-old male driver and 78-year-old passenger were both treated by paramedics for minor cuts and taken to hospital as a precaution with no serious injuries.

Following information from the community, on the evening of Tuesday, July 15th a drugs warrant was executed at an address in Pound Street.

A quantity of drugs believed to be cannabis and co-

caine were located and, as a result, a 21-year-old man and a 51-year-old woman, both from Lyme Regis, were arrested. A large quantity of cash was also seized from the property.

Both have been released on bail while enquiries continue. A 21-year-old man from Highbury, Somerset, was also issued with a Cannabis Street Warning.

■ Clothing shop Frills on Marine Parade had its window smashed overnight on Friday, July 18th. Clothing and jewellery amounting to £4,000 was taken from the shop during the burglary.

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New police figures reveal Dorset crime has fallen by five per cent

DORSET Police has recorded a 5.9 per cent decrease in overall crime in the last year, according to the latest figures for police forces across the country released by the Office of National Statistics.

This drop saw 37,212 recorded offences in Dorset between April 2013 and March 2014 compared to 39,525 the previous year, a reduction of 2,313 crimes.

Dwelling burglary has seen a decrease of 9 per cent, with the number of crimes falling from 1,899 to 1,715.

Vehicle crime has fallen by 15.8 per cent, with 4,204 recorded offences compared to 4,992 last year, and serious violent crime has decreased by 4.7 per cent.

There was an increase in sexual offences with 33 more crimes being reported, an rise of 5.8 per cent.

Assistant Chief Constable David Lewis said: "I am delighted that crime continues to fall across the county.

"These figures show that there were 2,313 fewer crimes reported to Dorset Police between April and March 2013/14 compared to the same period last year.

"We continue to work together with local communities and other public services to make Dorset safer, and it is by working in close partnership that we have been able to achieve this reduction in crime.

"Despite these encouraging statistics we are not complacent, and there are challenges that the force is working to overcome as we head towards 2015.

"There were 33 more serious sexual offences compared to the same period last year. Although this shows that victims have greater confidence in reporting these offences to us, we remain focused in our response to prosecute offenders and ensure that victims have the best possible support.

"Cyber-crime also presents a new and growing challenge, with criminals using technology to commit offences. We have developed plans to respond to this threat in Dorset and across borders with other forces in the south west and the rest of the country."

Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner Martyn Underhill added: "The continued long term fall in overall crime is welcome, building on the reductions we have seen over the last decade and more.

"This report shows that Dorset Police are working hard to cut crime and keep our communities safe. It is especially encouraging to see significant decreases in dwelling burglaries and vehicle crime, which can have a negative impact on communities.

"The increase in sexual offences suggests that recent cases involving Jimmy Savile and other high profile individuals, has encouraged more victims to come forward to report abuse. We have dedicated support in Dorset which will ensure that these victims are supported through the criminal justice process."

Atlantic rowers 'making good progress'

LYME Regis' Atlantic rowers, Elliott Dale and Chris Derby, are reportedly making good progress in their world record attempt after suffering with weeks of poor weather conditions.

Elliott and Chris, who are attempting to row the north Atlantic from New York to the Isles of Scilly in less than 55 days and raising thousands for Children's Hospice South West, have been keeping their avid followers updated via a blog. Their online messages told of "demoralising" battles with poor weather which had pushed them off course and off schedule.

But now a Facebook message from Children's Hospice South West headquarters reports that finally the weather is onside and there are hopes they will reach the finishing line by their target date of August 1st.

The Facebook post read: "Chris and Elliott's progress over the past 24 hours has been phenomenal! They have averaged 4.3 knots and have covered an incredible 90 nautical miles (103 miles).

"They are now less than 1,000 miles from the Isles of Scilly and making good headway. The Gulf Stream current appears to be increasing in speed as Chris and Elliott approach the Mid Atlantic Ridge. After some challenging weather conditions, the forecast is



currently good. Let's hope it continues!"

Elliott and Chris, both members of Lyme Regis Gig Club, previously rowed across the south Atlantic as part of a team of four, breaking two world records as the oldest team ever to do so.

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Farewell to class of 2014

YEAR 6 students from St Michael's in Lyme Regis bid a final farewell to their primary school years on the last day of term last week.

Excitement and emotions were running high on Friday afternoon as the school welcomed proud parents, family and friends of the pupils for the annual leavers' ceremony.

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The event included the presentation of awards given to the children for effort and hard work during their time at St Michael's, before moving onto secondary school.

Prizes included the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis' Frank Mayes Award, named after the first president of the club which was founded over 60 years ago, and presented to the student who has made the most consistent effort in their work and contribution during their time at primary school.

Rotary president Mark Tredwin presented the award to this year's joint winners, Pearl Hill and Georgina Howarth-Yates.

Mr Tredwin said: "This is one of the most enjoyable tasks that the Rotary president has to fulfil. It's always a pleasure coming to St Michael's and supporting the youth in our town."

"Well done, Pearl and Georgia, and well done also to headmistress Annabelle Grose and your staff for such sterling efforts throughout the past school year. We wish you and all Year 6 every success in their new school's next term."

The Rotary Club also annually presents dictionaries to school leavers at both St Michael's and Marshwood primary schools, and would like to thank the parents and pupils of both for this year donating unwanted children's books in return to the club's book sale, proceeds of which go towards funding enterprises such as the dictionary presentations.

■ **FINAL FAREWELL:** Pictured right, the St Michael's Primary School Year 6 class of 2014 before their leavers' ceremony on Friday afternoon



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Never too early for Christmas planning!

By Geoff Baker

LYME Regis business leaders have picked the hottest and busiest week of summer to launch a Christmas awareness drive for traders in the town.

As UK temperatures soar into the 30s and families rush to the beach, the Lyme Regis Business Group (LRBG) is urging traders to think of snow and jingle bells.

With more than 150 days until Christmas and the schools broken up for the start of Lyme's summer season, LRBG wants businesses to turn their thoughts to Yuletide Lyme.

Last Christmas, the Yuletide Lyme campaign to paint shop front windows of the town with scenes from "The Twelve Days Of Christmas" helped to draw unprecedented crowds of thousands to Lyme, along with the town's usual impressive festive lights display.

LRBG wants to repeat and improve the windows wonderland campaign this year and organisers are saying "it's never too early to plan for Christmas".

LRBG spokeswoman Bee Painton said: "It may sound like a joke to start thinking of the holly and the ivy at the height of summer but it actually makes very good business sense."

Mrs Painton, of Serendip bookshop in Broad Street, was one of 11 businesses who had a scene from the Christmas carol painted on her windows last year and she says business was the better for it.

"The windows wonderland certainly drew a lot of interest from shoppers, the scenes caught their attention and consequently they came into the shop to look for presents. We also ran a treasure hunt with letters hidden in the design on every window which when put together made up a prize-winning phrase. That sent families around all the participating businesses to decipher the phrase and so customers were circulated around the town."

But now other towns have now caught on to Lyme's good idea and they are booking up the window painters to rival Yuletide Lyme. So far, only five businesses in Lyme have signed up for a repeat of the windows campaign and LRGB chiefs fear that unless more come forward soon the town could lose out.

Mrs Painton continued: "Some businesses were so thrilled with the impact of the windows that they signed up again in January. But we need at least 12 businesses to take part, preferably a lot more."

"The most expensive window last year was £150 but we have negotiated an 'investment' of £125 this year. We all appreciate that finding £125 in the current climate of tightened belts and slashed margins is not easy."

"But if traders start planning for the Christmas campaign now and putting a little aside each week, it is affordable."

There's 22 weeks left to Christmas, so if you put aside £5.68 each week from now you would be able to afford a window, and enjoy the profits at Yuletide of drawing huge crowds to look at your shop.

"We know that it's early, nobody is thinking of minced pies and mulled wine when all we want to do is have an ice cream and paddle in the sea, but Yuletide Lyme was a great success last year and now is the time to plan to make it an even bigger hit this year."

Businesses interested in signing up for the Window Wonderland campaign can contact Bee at Serendip or email browse@serendiplyme. The closing date in Monday, August 11th.

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■ **PERFECT LANDING:** The RAF Falcons land on Lyme Regis beach after a 10,000 feet jump

THE RAF Falcons parachute display team received huge cheers from a crowd of hundreds as they dropped into their "favourite spot" from 10,000 feet.

Team commentator Graham Liggins JP said Lyme Regis beach was a favourite drop zone for the experienced parachutists and it was clear from the crowd's reaction that they equally admired the thrilling display.

The audience couldn't wait to meet the team and ask for autographs after the Falcons landed on the beach on Sunday evening - the highlight of Lifeboat Week's opening weekend.

After making their jump, the team gave a salute and were introduced to the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, accompanied by Mayorress Jane Whittington.

Other attractions during the opening few days of

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one of Lyme's favourite summertime events included breakfast baps and a barbecue cooked by lifeboat crew volunteers, a vintage car display, fun run, mouse racing, an art exhibition, songs of praise ceremony, sand sports, crab fishing, a sandcastle competition and teddy bear's picnic.

The lifeboat crew welcomed visitors to their major fundraising week with a display in the "Spirit of Loch Fyne", joined by the RNLI's latest all-weather lifeboat model from Exmouth, complete with a dramatic backdrop of lightning across the bay.

Luckily, the stormy weather held off in Lyme

Regis to allow the spectacular illuminated boats to go ahead on Saturday evening with the mayor selecting her favourite boat.

Another Lifeboat Week favourite returned on Sunday afternoon when Lyme Regis Fire and Rescue Service held on to their title of reigning champions of the bathtub race. Only four teams entered this year's race from Cobb Gate to the harbour but much fun was had by all, especially the lifeboat crew who had to abandon their sinking raft just before the finishing line.

Events will continue until Saturday, July 26th including a display by the RAF Red Arrows on Thursday, July 24th at 6pm. Those travelling to the town for the display are reminded that this is the busiest day of the year in Lyme Regis and are advised to arrive early and use the park and ride facility when possible to avoid disappointment.

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■ **READY TO SET SAIL:** The West Cobb Community team, made up of Monmouth Beach chalet owners, ready for the bathtub race



■ **REIGNING CHAMPS:** Lyme Regis Fire and Rescue Service held onto their title as bathtub race winners

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■ LOVE TO VISIT LYME: The RAF Falcons presented a signed photo to Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, and Mayoress Jane Whittington. Right, the Falcons during their jump and afterwards meeting the mayor

Lyme's beloved collectors mark 61 years of marriage



LONG-STANDING Lifeboat Week collectors, Gilbert and Brenda Tancock, marked their 61st wedding anniversary on Sunday when a special presentation was made to them during the RNLI songs of praise ceremony on the seafront.

Gilbert, 84, and Brenda, 83, are fondly known locally for shaking their buckets on Marine Parade and must have raised thousands for various charities, including the RNLI, during their 30-plus years of collecting. On Sunday alone they raised £185.

But their work for others less fortunate does not end with collections, over many years the generous couple has fostered at least 500 children.



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■ **IN WITH A CHANCE:** Lyme Regis lifeboat crew were feeling optimistic at the start of the bathtub race...



■ **GOING DOWN:** ...But crew member and town councillor Mark Gage had that sinking feeling after the team had to abandon ship in the harbour!



■ **DARK SEAS:** Stormy weather and lightning around the bay didn't put off beach-goers enjoying the lifeboat display



■ **STARTING ON A FULL STOMACH:** The week's events started with bacon baps served by lifeboat crew volunteers at the station

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Children's book series raising funds for RNLI

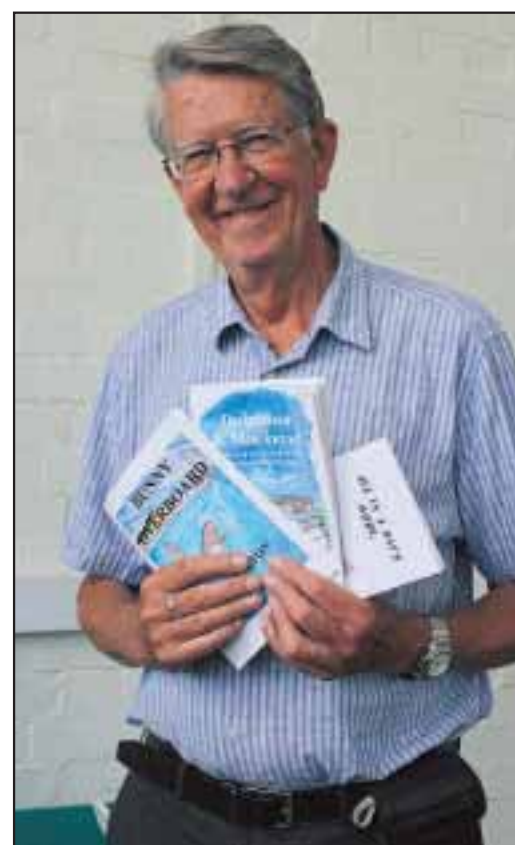
LYME Regis author Nick Walton has been raising funds for the RNLI through his series of children's books. And this week he will be launching and signing his third installment as part of Lifeboat Week events.

Mr Walton, who splits his time between Lyme Regis and London, will be signing copies of "Bunny Overboard" on Friday (July 25th) between 2.30pm and 4pm at the lifeboat station on the Cobb.

The book follows on from his previous two stories, "Dolphins and Mackerel" and "All in a Day's Work", which follow the maritime-theme tales of fictional character Pab'm, the name inspired by the nickname of Mr Walton's granddaughter Tabitha, who loves spending time on boats. The second book was shortlisted for an Academy of Children's Writers award in 2012.

The stories feature many Lyme Regis references and characters which will be recognised by those familiar with the Cobb and harbour area, including the harbourmaster, his dog Rosie and fisherman Harry May, accompanied by illustrations by Michael Riggs.

All the books are available to buy at the RNLI shop at the Cobb with all profits going to the charity.



**DETAILS OF MORE UPCOMING
LIFEBOAT WEEK EVENTS
ON PAGE 10**

Last Lifeboat Week for stalwart Rob



LIFEBOAT Week organisers and supporters recently made a special presentation to Rob Michael, retiring chairman of the Lyme Regis and Charmouth RNLI Guild.

Mr Michael has played a leading role in the organisation of the annual Lifeboat Week events in his position as chairman of the guild, which he has held for nine years. He is currently overseeing his last Lifeboat Week before moving to Weymouth with partner Kate Enright.

The presentation of gifts, including a rubber duck and bouquet of flowers for Kate, was made at the Nag's Head just before Lifeboat Week celebrations kicked off at the weekend.

A presentation of a commemorative RNLI plate was also made to landlords Rob and Debbie Hammon as a thank you for their fundraising efforts for the lifeboat crew over the years.



■ FAREWELL ROB: Members of Lyme Regis lifeboat crew and the RNLI Guild say goodbye to retiring chairman Rob Michael and partner Kate Enright. Above, Mr Michael presents an RNLI plate to Nag's Head landlady Debbie Hammon

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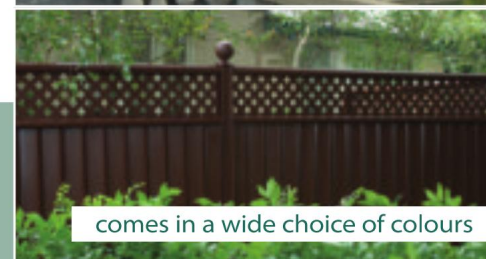
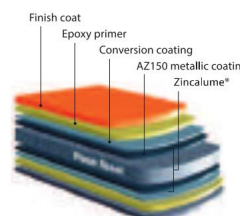
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7.30pm - Birds of prey display with Xtreme Falcony at Uplyme Village Hall. Tickets cost £3 for adlts or £1 for under 16s from Uplyme Post Office, RNLI shop and the lottery kiosk on Marine Parade.
8pm - Yard of Ale at the Cobb Arms - test your drinking skills for £4.

THURSDAY, JULY 24TH

6pm - RAF Red Arrows display. If visiting from out of town please arrive early and use park and ride facilities when possible to avoid disappointment!

FRIDAY, JULY 25TH

12noon - Grand duck race sponsored by the Alexandra Hotel, from Windsor Terrace to Jordan Flats. Ducks cost £1 from RNLI shop.
10pm - Firework display from the Cobb

SATURDAY, JULY 26TH

6.30pm - Tug o' war across the harbour mouth. The return of this favourite event will see the lifeboat crew and coastguards go head to head with the losers getting wet!

For full details of these and all other events please buy a Lifeboat Week programme from the RNLI shop or other local outlets for just £1.50



■ **FUN ON THE SAND:** Pictured above, a rocket-shaped entry in the sandcastle competition and, below, races on the beach



■ **SPECIAL DAY:** Regular visitor to Lyme Regis and Lifeboat Week fan Tom Maryan with the RAF Falcons parachute team

Falcons make it a day to remember for visitor Tom

TOM Maryan and his mum plan their annual holidays around Lyme Regis Lifeboat Week and have visited the town from their home in Oxfordshire to coincide with the event for the past 12 years.

And for Tom, in recent years, the highlight has been the display by the RAF Falcons parachute team. This year, though, is the one he will never forget.

The Falcons all rallied around to meet Tom, who has severe learning difficulties, and to sign their auto-

graphs.

Tom's mother, Mandy, said: "It was a total surprise. After the Falcons performed their amazing display I just asked if one of them would meet Tom."

"Suddenly, we had the whole team around us saying they would be delighted to sign autographs and pose for a photo."

"Tom loves Lyme, loves lifeboats and loves to watch the Falcons. I know he will never forget their kindness this year."

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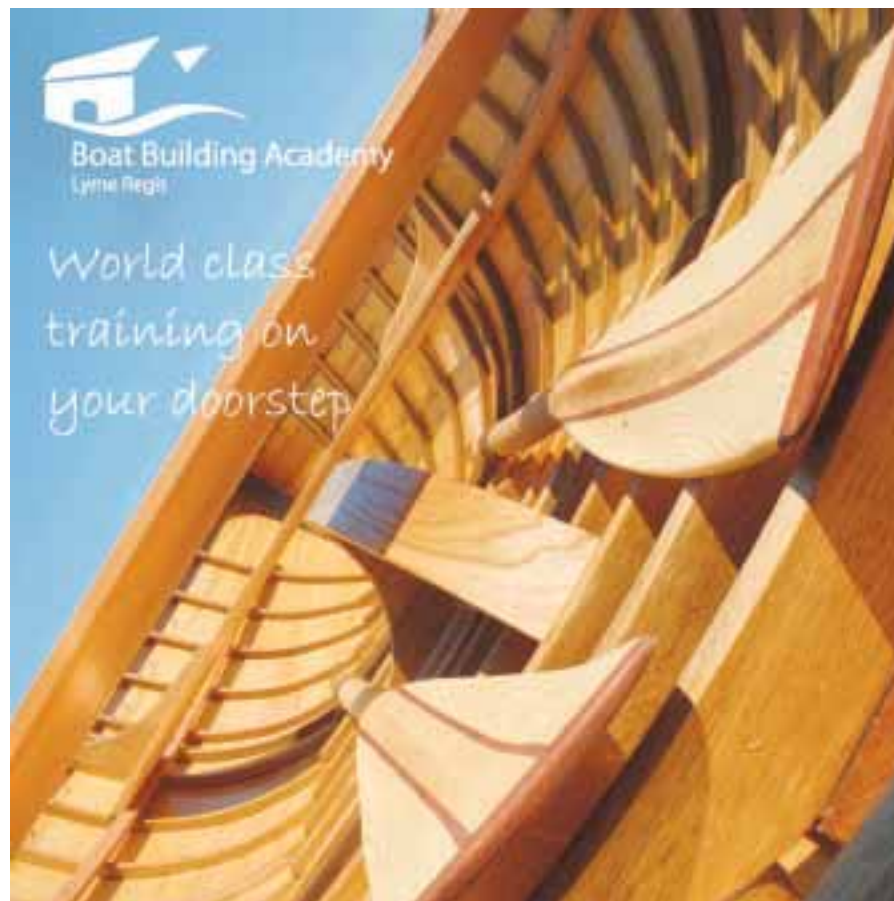


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Plans for summer of fun in Charmouth

CHARMOUTH will be celebrating summertime with two events in the next couple of weeks.

The ever-popular Party in the Park will return to Barrs Lane Playing Field this Saturday (July 26th) followed by the annual Charmouth Fayre on Sunday, August 3rd in the same venue.

Gates for Party in the Park will open at 7pm with music and entertainment from about 8pm onwards featuring The Twerzels, a Wurzels tribute band formed in the late 1970s in the Mendips. These West Country heroes have had more than their fair share of adventures during their musical endeavours over the past 30 years, bringing their raucous good time music to festivals far and wide, both locally and internationally.

The event will include a bar for over 18s and the renowned Charmouth Fat Dads' barbecue, all leading up to a firework display at about 10.30pm. Entry is £2 for adults payable at the gate.

The Charmouth Fayre will run from 2pm until 4.30pm followed by music, a bar and barbecue until 6.30pm and is free to enter. In addition to the usual fun events for all of the family, Charmouth will host its own "Antiques Road Show" at the fayre, where experienced professionals from Lyme Bay and Windsor Auctions will appraise and value your treasures for just for £1 per item.

There will be a programme of shows throughout the afternoon with something for everyone, including the Old Romsey Cadets Band, majorettes, donkey rides, Punch and Judy and magic shows. There will also be many traditional fete games plus a wide variety of stalls selling locally-sourced produce, crafts and other goods.

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Big Wheeze raises £1,300 for school

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THE Mrs E's Big Wheeze races held on Sunday morning raised £1,300 for Mrs Ethelston's Primary School in Uplyme.

The morning started with a 2K fun run in and around the King George V Playing Field, which was well-supported by many students from the school.

A 5K race - a new addition to this year's programme - and the main 10K race were then started outside the school, with 23 taking part in the shorter run and 90 in the longer.

Organiser Sarah Vincent said: "The weather was amazing (even if dare we say it a bit hot) despite dreadful weather predictions and the runners turned out in good numbers.

"The overall feeling from the runners was that they really enjoyed the scenic route with a very varied terrain and, whilst the first 2K uphill was a killer, the views and atmosphere made up for it!

"The 5K was a new addition this year and the 23 who took part generally felt it was a very gruelling route but felt pleased to finish!

"We raised £1,300 for the school sports equipment and the school is really pleased as it will make a big difference to the resources we have.

"Thank you to all the marshals, those providing refreshments, the church (who cancelled their service in order to be able to serve the community by offering helpers), the landowners, local businesses who gave raffle prizes, the hedge cutting team, Garry from Axe Valley Runners who provided endless support and all the runners who did amazingly despite the hot weather!"

Results for the main 10K race were as follows: 1st - Matt Clist from Axe Valley Runners in 37 mins, 5 secs; 2nd - Arran Ticknell from Torbay AC in 37 mins, 34 secs; 3rd - Daryl Milford from Teignbridge Trotters in 39 mins, 26 secs. The first lady home was Amy Greenhalgh from Axe Valley Runners in 43 mins, 30 secs.



■ **READY, SET GO!** The 2K fun run gets started. Below, it was almost a photo finish at the end of the fun run and, below right, Matt Clist, winner of the 10K run



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Marshwood marathon man's double donation to hospital



ADRIAN Strawbridge from Marshwood, near Lyme Regis, completed the London Marathon earlier this year to raise funds for two units at Dorset County Hospital in Dorchester.

Mr Strawbridge, 35, who completed the race in four hours and eight minutes, raised a total of £2,062 to split between the Special Care Baby Unit (SCBU) and the Kingfisher Children's Ward.

He was inspired to raise the funds as his son Dylan, aged eight, was treated in the SCBU when born prematurely in 2006, and second son James, aged five, has suffered with asthma-related illnesses and has had several admittances to the Kingfisher Children's Ward during his life. The children are pictured left with Mr Strawbridge and staff from the two wards.

Mr Strawbridge said he was proud to raise funds for two causes so close to his heart and he hopes to run the marathon again next year.



WI welcome former MP to packed hall

■ UPLYME Village Hall was packed when former MP and author Ann Widdecombe, who also starred on BBC hit show *Strictly Come Dancing* recently visited the village. Mrs Widdecombe spoke on her life and career before signing her books for the audience, with many agreeing her talk was most entertaining.

The event was organised by Uplyme WI and president Sue Kennedy is pictured presenting a bouquet of flowers to the star speaker.

Photo courtesy of JOAN COOL

MP 'dismayed' by milk waste dumping

NEIL Parish MP recently visited Uplyme after the parish council made complaints about milk waste dumping in fields around the village and the damage the large lorries involved were causing to local roads.

It was reported at this month's parish council meeting that Mr Parish, Conservative MP for Tiverton and Honiton, visited the Yawl Hill area and was "dismayed" at the road damaged caused and to hear about the size and frequency of the tankers carrying the milk waste.

He has written to the Environment Agency and Devon Highways asking them to consider putting more reasonable conditions on the permit for milk waste dumping in the parish if it is renewed in August.

Residents and councillors have also previously complained about the smell of the milk waste, its environmental effects on wildlife and water quality in the River Lim, the noise from the delivery lorries which often

come through the village in the early hours, and the aggressive behaviour of some drivers.

Devon Highways is currently monitoring the condition of the affected roads in future, as it cannot at present prove the damage.

■ AN emergency relief channel has recently been completed at Uplyme playground to protect facilities from flooding in future years.

It is now two years since sudden flooding in the summer of 2012 damaged the playground, tennis courts and submerged the King George V Playing Field and it is hoped that the new channel will provide temporary alleviation until more extensive flood defences, which Uplyme Parish Council is pushing for, are installed.

It is also hoped that new fencing alongside the channel will deter children from climbing through the hedge onto the main road.

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Enjoying tea by the sea!

■ THE Classic & Historic Motor Club held a successful 'Tea by the Sea' event in Lyme Regis earlier this month. The organisers would like to thank Lyme Regis Town Council for the use of the Langmoor community room on Marine Parade and the Penny Black Cafe and Pasty Presto for their sponsorship for the cream tea event. A collection held during the tea and a total of £140 for donated to the RNLI.

Coastal protection display at pavilion

LYME Regis' best efforts to defend itself against wild nature are now well-represented in the Jubilee Pavilion on Marine Parade.

West Dorset District Council's informative display about Phase IV of the coastal protection scheme has some new pictures of work carried out over the last 15 months on Church Cliff and East Cliff. At the opposite end of the pavilion, visitors can see over 20 excellent images of the winter storms battering the coast, captured by local photographers from the Town Mill Arts Guild.

Between them, these two exhibitions show what Lyme has to withstand and how well the town is being protected by the engineers.

A team of volunteers has kept the pavilion open every day since the end of March, so far hosting over 13,000 visitors.

Chris Boothroyd, who leads the team, said: "It's an important service to visitors, of course, but it's also a pleasant way of spending the occasional three hours. We meet lots of interesting people and can share our enthusiasm for Lyme Regis."

With the busy period beginning, there's room for a few more volunteers to join in providing a cheerful welcome and helpful information to people who visit the town. Those interested should contact Chris by emailing chris@caboothroyd.net or call 01297 442237.



■ OFFICIAL OPENING: Caroline Smith (centre) and staff of Sew La Di Da open the new fabric shop at the Town Mill on Saturday

New fabric shop opens at mill

A NEW fabric shop has opened at the Town Mill in Lyme Regis as the latest expansion of successful local business, Sew La Di Da.

Owned by Caroline Smith, Sew La Di Da already offers popular sewing and dress-making workshops at the mill, as well as creating bespoke vintage-style dresses to order.

Now Caroline has seen a gap in the market and opened a new fabric shop - the first in the town for many years.

Caroline has sought out a diverse range of unusual designs for the fabric stocked in her new shop, with prices starting at £4.99. She is also selling her unique,

vintage dress patterns which she created after becoming frustrated that vintage patterns often didn't fit modern high street sizes.

Sew La Di Da has gone from strength to strength in the past few years, having recently appeared in Prima and Sewing World magazines. Caroline has also been personally invited to exhibit at Hampton Court in September for TV presenter Kirstie Allsopp's Handmade Fair.

The new fabric shop will be open everyday throughout the summer from 10am to 4pm. For more information visit www.sewladidavintage.com

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Bad enough, but the proposed development on Sidmouth Road of 200 or so houses can only add to the number of times and amount of raw sewage having to go into the Lim to drift eastwards along Church Beach and Back Beach towards Charmouth.

We are already experiencing more fre-

quent extreme weather and bathing quality standards are rising next year. Any attempts by the developer to smooth out the drainage peaks can only be a token gesture and South West Water are complacent that the current system has adequate capacity for the development.

So along with increased traffic and parking problems, we may well wake up to smell something other than the coffee if we sit back and allow this development. It contains no social housing and no doubt as little "affordable" housing as the developer can get away with.

Malcolm Duffield,
Lyme Regis

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Bus should be reinstated

THE number 71 bus that goes around Lyme Regis into the town and down to the Cobb, giving many elderly or unwell people their freedom, has had its Saturday service stopped.

My parents have lived in Lyme for nearly 40 years; in that time they have been an important part of Lyme, raising money for the lifeboat, carnival, Save the Children, and anything else they were asked to do, out in all weathers from morning to late evening, right up until they were 80 years old, dressing up and joining in with all that happened in Lyme Regis. My mum entered many carnival processions as a walking entry, winning many years in a row, and my dad walked at her side collecting. She entered Easter bonnet parades (again collecting) and played the didgeridoo for charity at the age of 70-plus.

These two people have given to Lyme; holidaymakers looked out for them to put money in their yellow buckets, they were so well-known around the town. But as soon as age and illness have meant walking into Lyme is a complete impossibility for them, we cast them away from enjoying the weekends in Lyme Regis.

Many other people that have been a part of Lyme over the years, who have given to and supported Lyme Regis, are now clearly not good enough for our town on a Saturday. Anyone that has an illness or condition where walking is hard, all these citizens are no longer welcome in Lyme on a Saturday.

It is on a Saturday in Lyme Regis that the fun things happen - Lifeboat Week, carnival fun, Christmas fairs, family outings, fun happenings on the beach. But we do not want the elderly or unwell of Lyme to be seen on a Saturday? They have done their bit, made Lyme what it is today, but now they can no longer walk into Lyme, we don't want them?

I hear you say "what about taxis?". Firstly, many elderly people do not like getting taxis; secondly, many cannot afford it; and thirdly, and most importantly, why should they?

My parents and many many others rely on

the 71 bus for their shopping, but it is also the socialising onboard that is very important. I have had the pleasure over the last few months of using this bus with my parents during my mum's illness. I cannot tell you how important the 71 was for my dad when mum was in hospital, for him to get to the bus stop to get the 31 to Dorchester. Then when my mum was home, for dad to get out and about, and since that for both of them to be part of the community again.

The bus is like a moving community centre - they meet, chat and socialise. The busiest day was always a Saturday, the bus would be jam-packed as our elderly came into the town to enjoy the Saturday fun, shop or enjoy a slow walk along the seafront. With the flatness of our parade and seats provided it is a perfect way to enjoy the sea, be part of things happening within the shelters and be able to take a seat if tiredness takes over.

Now they are stuck in their homes all weekend. They have not been able to enjoy a Sunday in Lyme for long time, but my parents and many others have now been condemned to their homes for the whole weekend, knowing Lyme will be full of people and fun, the Saturday matinee, stalls along the parade, getting the bus to the market in Bridport, etc. - now all taken away from them.

I am very ashamed that as soon as Lyme Regis locals become a certain age, unwell, weak or just a tad doddery Lyme does not want to see them, does not want them to enjoy watching what once they would have been participating in.

This bus needs to be reinstated on a Saturday. We should be supporting our local elderly and unwell, helping them to socialise and keep their independence, not throwing them to one side and shutting them away.

Claire Erryn
(by email)

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Saturday 71 service was scrapped by Dorset County Council and the town council is currently supporting a public petition to have it reinstated.

View from the churches

I LOVE different forms of music. I believe the ability to both create and listen to music is a really special gift from God.

I am writing this article just after returning from our songs of praise service on Sunday afternoon at the Marine Parade shelters. The town band in fine form led us brilliantly in the singing of four favourite hymns. The 80 people who gathered there sang really well and we produced some powerful music to share with everyone by the seashore!

St Paul places good music at the heart of our worship of God: "Be filled with the Spirit, singing hymns and spiritual songs among yourselves, and making music to the Lord in your hearts."

Singing is good for our health and well-being; bonding us in a closer spirit with each other and, most importantly, with God. Our churches take our musical life seriously - we have choirs, magnificent organs, music groups or the whole congregation is a choir singing in harmony. All these means of making a joyful noise to the Lord - if the music making is sincere, then God is delighted!

Here are opportunities to listen to, or participate in, spiritual music-making this week:

On Wednesday, July 23rd, 6pm at St Michael's Church, a special service of Evensong will be sung by the superb choir Laudemus. Come and participate, or simply enjoy their choral singing!

On Sunday, July 27th, 10.30am at the Marine Parade shelters there will be a United Service led by the Baptist Church and St Michael's Church. A special contemporary music group will lead the singing.

On Sunday, July 27th, 4pm at Bethany Chapel, Coombe Street, all are invited to a special afternoon of worship co-ordinated with United Beach Missions. This is followed by a delicious tea.

Also on July 27th, 6.30pm at Charmouth United Reformed Church, you are welcome to partake in Supper & Praise - an informal opportunity to sing hymns you suggest, with a hot supper included. All this will be music to your ears - as well as food to the stomach!

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A host of events planned for traditional, annual fundraising event for **Weymouth Lifeboat Week**

Sunday 27th July 2014 at 7:30pm

The week commences with the Annual Services. This is a blessing of the boats, crews and all supporters of the RNLI, with the Salvation Army band in support. Come and exercise your voices!!

Monday 28th July at 6:45pm

BBQ, Entertainment & SAR demo including Lifeboats, Coastguard Rescue Team and Helicopter at **Nothe Gardens**. This events is very popular so come early!

Wednesday 30th July at 6:45pm

SAR demo including Lifeboats, Coastguard Rescue Team and Helicopter at **Bowleazes Cove**. This events is very popular so come early!

Thursday 31st July at 6pm

BBQ and bar at **Weymouth Sailing Club, Nothe Parade**, just along from the Lifeboat Station.

Saturday 2nd August from 10.30am to 4pm

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▲ Lifeboat service, 28th July 2013.



Ernest and Mabel



Vital Statistics - Ernest and Mabel

Class: Severn With Y Class on Board

Category: ALB (All Weather Lifeboat)

Self-righting: Automatic

Introduced: 1995

Length: 17m

Range: 250 Nautical Miles

Speed: 25 Knots

Weight: 41 Tonnes

Crew: 6

Construction: Fibre reinforced composite

Launch Type: Moored Afloat

Phyl Clare III



Vital Statistics - Phyl Clare III

Class: B Class

Category: ILB (Inshore Lifeboat)

Self-righting: Manually operated

Introduced: 1972 (latest version 2005)

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Delta Tango 7 9pm

Friday 25 July
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
The Johnny Cash Roadshow 7.30pm
£18.50+bf adv / £20.50 door

Saturday 26 July
Lord Nelson, BRIDPORT
John De Barra 9pm
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Design 9pm

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Dinosaur Cafe 9.30pm
Re-Loved Vintage & Tea Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill, DORCHESTER 01305 257070
Bernardo playing vintage guitar 7pm. Free admission, booking advisable

Sunday 27 July
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Amy Mayes 4-6pm

Saturday 2 August
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Electric Landlady 9pm
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
BarraCoodas 9pm

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Mike Westbrook Big Band - Rossini Re-loaded 7.30pm. £12/£11/£10.

Re-Loved Vintage & Tea Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill, DORCHESTER 01305 257070

Bernardo playing vintage guitar 7pm. Free admission, booking advisable

Sunday 3 August
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Tom Toomey 3pm
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Jamming at the Crown 4-6pm

Saturday 9 August
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Perfect Strangers
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Son Yambu Salsa 8pm. £12/£11/£10.

Re-Loved Vintage & Tea Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill, DORCHESTER 01305 257070
Bernardo playing vintage guitar 7pm. Free admission, booking advisable

Sunday 10 August
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
The Ceili Band 4pm
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Bobbies Guriz 4-6pm

Saturday 16 August
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Seedy Cases 9pm

Sunday 17 August
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Cadenza 4-6pm

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
West & Black 4pm

ANONYMOUS FESTIVAL RETURNS FOR SIXTH YEAR

Organisers on the hunt for new and exciting local bands and musicians

AS THE FREE Anonymous music & arts festival approaches Dorchester's Maumbury Rings for its sixth year running, the event's organisers are on the hunt for new and exciting local musicians and bands to perform.

The event will be taking place on Saturday, August 23rd from noon until 7pm with gates open at 11am.

The local youth forum, Dorchester Youth Extra (DYE) who run Anonymous recently organised the very popular 'Open Air Cinema' event in Borough Gardens.

Group member Krissy Tripp said "The cinema event was a great success this year with loads of families and members of the public turning up. We hope that the sun will keep shining for Anonymous this year as it's guaranteed to be a good one!"

The event is open to all members of the public and is a great showcase of local talent, and of what

West Dorset has to offer!

Acts are in the process of being booked but the organisers are asking anyone who is interested in performing at the event to contact Emma Scott - details at end.

Anonymous will consist of two stages this year; one main stage concentrating on artists performing original music and an 'Open Mic cafe' for original and cover music - something to suit everyone.

DYE Member Demi Watts said "Anonymous is a great chance for local bands to show off their talents. It has been, and will continue to be, an excellent day for the whole family to enjoy."

As ever the day is about more than great music. There will be a whole host of activities and performances being put together to give visitors to Dorchester a great day out. Amongst other activities there will be the opportunity to try your hand on the fun climbing wall and test your balance at slack lining with the amazing 'Maverick Slacklines' team. There will be zorbing and a bouncy castle, as well as a chance to get crafty with graffiti art and craft workshop.

Not only is the event free entry but the activities are free of charge too!

Emma Scott who helps DYE to organise the event said "We are thrilled to be joined by 2 members of

the very talented and hilarious 'Slightly Fat Features' this year who will be performing their circus act around the event. And for the fourth year running we are lucky enough to have the backing of the Dorset based 'Keep Love Sweet' campaign who are sponsoring the Open Mic Cafe and who will be on hand to give out information and advice to young people about contraception and sexual health.

And as part of Anonymous 2014, we have been able to go live with lots of new exciting social media pages. Kindly created and donated by local creative agency "Revolting" these include our brand new

Facebook page, our new twitter account and a fantastic looking website which we think really helps to demonstrate what a great event this is".

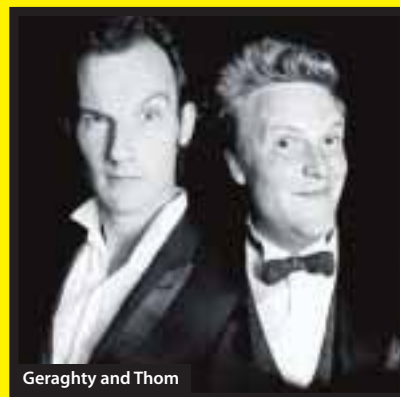
Ross Cleaver - creative director of Revolting said "We were so impressed by the festival in 2013 where I went with my family that I felt that more people should know about it. I contacted Emma and was blown away by her enthusiasm and drive and felt the best way to help out was to give some design advice and create a website for them. I am especially looking forward to 2014 because it coincides with my birthday!"

The organisers of Anonymous have had great support from many organisations and would like to thank Revolting Creative Agency, Dorchester Town Council, Magna Housing Association, Keep Love Sweet, West Dorset District Council and Air 107.2 Community Radio.

If you are interested in sponsoring Anonymous 2014 or would like to perform or volunteer at the festival please contact Emma Scott - see below.

You can find out more about the Anonymous Festival by contacting:

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ALL SAINTS SCHOOL TO HOST MUSIC & ARTS FESTIVAL

ALL Saints School at Wyke Regis, Weymouth will be holding a Music & Arts Festival - *Bringing The Community Together* - in September.

The festival will be held on Saturday, September 20th will be held between 12pm and 5pm, showcasing local bands, community group displays, charity, food and trade stalls.

The Crack headline the event, with Wessex Fm, The Omega Project and many other local talent. A Grand Draw will take place which includes a 1st cash prize of £150 donated by Tina Purnell, Estate Agent, Portland Road, 2nd prize of £50 cash donated by Wyke Smugglers, Portland Road and 3rd

cash prize of £25 by Dunning's Automatics Ltd. Wetherspoons of Weymouth have sponsored the BBQ and refreshments.

There will be a Fashion Show by ASDA and a second show by Bridal and Ball of Abbotsbury Road who will parade prom dresses and cruise wear. There will be plenty of things to look at and have a go at including vintage transport, taekwondo, zumba and rugby displays. So why not come along and join in the local community event where there will be something for everyone. Entrance fee £2 Adults, £1 children.



Small Things creative arts projects come to Bridport

BASED on *The Seasons*, a colourful programme of arts activities based on creative play is taking place this summer, from Monday, August 4th to Friday 8th, at Bridport Arts Centre and The Community Orchard, South Street.

Workshops this year will include puppetry and story telling with Kathy Kelly, making with local artist Darrell Wakelam, puppet and kite making with Alison McGowan and Alex Finnegan together with performances in the Community Orchard of Tessa Bide's most recent production Arnold's Big Adventure.

Workshops are for children aged 3 - 7 years (with some workshops for older ones!).

Small Things programme will be out in mid July and booking will take place at BAC box office from then on. To book call BAC box office Tel: 01308 424204. Limited places are available.

Small Things is co-ordinated by Nikki Northover and workshops are run by artists from the Summerthing team. Supported by Bridport Arts Centre, Bridport Town Council, Bridport Lions Club and The Rex Trevett Appeal Fund.

DAZZLING SWORDPLAY ON THE MILLENNIUM GREEN



EXPECT much dazzling swordplay when touring company Illyria bring the play Macbeth to the Millennium Green next Thursday, July 31st, at 7pm.

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In their 23rd year Illyria are much loved

in Bridport and have gained a reputation for performing wonderful outdoor theatre rain or shine. They have recently impressed with Babe, The Mikado, The Pirates of Penzance and Twelfth Night.

This production will be performed on a stage closely replicating those of 17th-cen-

tury touring troupes.

Bring a picnic and a blanket and expect a gripping story and brilliant afternoon's entertainment for all.

Tickets cost £15/£14/£12 from Bridport Arts Centre's box office (01308) 424204 www.bridport-arts.com

Shanty Theatre return to Lyme Regis with The Story Giant

IT IS night-time on Dartmoor and a cold wind whistles through the bracken and gorse, making them sing. Deep in his castle, the Story Giant is dying. Over the centuries he has gathered all the tales in existence. All that is, except one.

Tonight his very life relies on finding it.

Last seen at the Marine Theatre in 2012 with their hit production of 'The Rime of the Ancient Mariner', Shanty Theatre Company are notably recognised for effortlessly combining live music, clever ditties, pun-tastic jokes, vibrant characters, and storytelling at its very best for all the family to enjoy.

Join them this summer as they dash through story explosion after turbulent tale in The Story Giant (based on the book by Brian Patten). Expect skulls with overdeveloped conversational skills, gremlins playing Johnny Cash, dragons

with strange culinary preferences, fountains of blood, mountains of music, a haunted tannoy speaker, The Duke of Edgbaston, laughs, shocks, surprises, and a white D reg BMW E30 convertible, in this adventure to find the last story on earth.

Adapted from the book by legendary Liverpool poet Brian Patten, this is a family production to be enjoyed by anyone of seven years and older!

The Story Giant will be performed at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis from Friday, July 25th to Sunday, August 10th and Thursday, August 21st to Thursday, August 28th. Tuesdays to Fridays: 7.30pm, Saturdays and Sundays: 6.00pm

Tickets are £9, £7 concessions, and family (2 adults, 2 conc) £28.00.

To book tickets, call the Box Office on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com

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UNTIL WEDNESDAY JULY 30TH
LYME REGIS: Exhibition: The Art of Erosion. At the Malthouse Gallery, Town Mill from 10.30am-5pm daily.

UNTIL SUNDAY AUGUST 3RD
LYME REGIS: Ronnie Creswell recycles post-war designs recovered from the Old Town Dump into new multimedia images. Part of recollection, a Lyme Regis ArtsFest initiative supported using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England. Open Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 11am-5pm. In the Rotunda Gallery, Lyme Regis Museum.

UNTIL MONDAY AUGUST 18TH
POUNDBURY: Summer Exhibition: Outdoor Painting. At Gallery on the Square.

UNTIL SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: 'When The Roads Meet' exhibition by Dan Llywelyn Hall (new paintings), Svend Bayer (ceramics), Petter Southall (furniture), at Sladers Yard, West Bay Road. Open 10am-5pm Mon-Sat, 12am-5pm Sundays and Bank Holidays. Free admission. For more details call 01308 459511 or visit www.sladersyard.co.uk

WEDNESDAY JULY 23RD
MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based aerobics at the village hall, 11.15-12.30 every Wednesday. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.
UPLYME: Meet the Winged Hunters' a static display by Xtreme Falconry's Birds of Prey - to include owls, falcons, hawks and a magnificent eagle. At Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm. Tickets Adults £3.00 Children under 16 £1 - from Uplyme Post Office, RNLI shop and the lottery kiosk or ring Brian Cursley 07831 533580. Profits to Lifeboat Week. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme regis Horticultural Society.

THURSDAY JULY 24TH
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: The RNLI annual Raft Race on the River Brit at West Bay at 7pm for 7.30pm. Entries to be received no later than 17 July 2014. Entry forms and rules from Alan Jackson Tel: 01308 427212. There will be live music on the Green, courtesy of The George, West Bay, after the race.
BRIDPORT: Bridport Disabled & Friends Club meeting, every Thursday 9am-12noon at Vernons Court Community Room, South Street. Wheelchair Access & facilities. Teas and coffee. All welcome. For more details call 01308 423620, 421213 or 427819
WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

FRIDAY JULY 25TH
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to music at WI Hall, George Street, 3-4.30pm. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.
MARTINSTOWN: 40+ Chair-based exercise at the village hall, 10-11.30am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

SATURDAY JULY 26TH
LYME REGIS: Unique Boutique in Woodmead Halls, 11am-4pm.
NORTH PERROT: Concert - Orlando Jopling's Cello Pilgrimage, at St Michael's Church. From 6.30pm. Tickets £10, under 16s free, to include a light supper and a glass of wine or juice after the concert. Tickets available by calling 01460 72883, 76457, 76214. Proceeds to St Martin's Church Roof Appeal.

SATURDAY JULY 26TH & SUNDAY JULY 27TH
UPLYME: Exhibition & Talk: 'Take Stock' by Gail Sagman at The Jam Factory, Lyme Kiln Lane (DT7 3XQ), 12-6pm each day - talk with Q&A at 2pm. For more details call 07960 019180.
LYME REGIS: Hobby & Craft Fayre at The Pilot Boat Inn from 10am-4pm. Local Crafts, Homemade Jams & Chutneys, Vintage & Collectables. Profits to "Force" Cancer Charity. Admission Free. For more details call Jean on 01297 21508

SUNDAY JULY 27TH
CHIDECK: The 'Friends' of the RC church and the church of St Giles are getting together to provide teas and delicious homemade cakes on Sundays through the Summer. The venue is the little museum alongside the Church of Our Lady & St Ignatius in North Road, Chideock. 2.30-5.30pm.

MONDAY JULY 28TH
BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza @ Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. Join in bi-monthly with teachers, Jill Goodwin on 2nd Mondays, and Naropa Burns on 4th Mondays. Free for Biodanza newbies! Cost £7 (Cons avail - just ask). Othona Community, Coast Road, DT6 4RN. Contact Robin 01308 897 130
BRIDPORT: 40+ Aerobic exercise to music at WI Hall, North Street, 5.45-7pm. £5. Call 01308 426390 for more details. Every Monday.

TUESDAY JULY 29TH
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based aerobics at West Bay WI, George Street, 10.30am-11.45am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390. Every Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY JULY 30TH
LYME REGIS: Pub Quiz at the Inn Plance, Pilot Boat Inn, Lyme Regis, starting at 7.30pm. For more details call 01297 444733.
MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based aerobics at the village hall, 11.15-12.30 every Wednesday. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

THURSDAY JULY 31ST
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MARTINSTOWN: 40+ Chair-based exercise at the village hall, 10-11.30am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

FRIDAY AUGUST 1ST - SUNDAY AUGUST 17TH
LYME REGIS: Exhibition 'The Outsiders' at the Malthouse Gallery at the Town Mill, from 10.30am-4.30pm each day. Free entry.
SATURDAY AUGUST 2ND
UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

SUNDAY AUGUST 3RD
CHIDECK: The 'Friends' of the RC church and the church of St Giles are getting together to provide teas and delicious homemade cakes on Sundays through the Summer. The venue is the little museum alongside the Church of Our Lady & St Ignatius in North Road, Chideock. 2.30-5.30pm.
WEYMOUTH: Charity Bric-a-brac Sale on Weymouth sea front from 9.30am-4.30pm.

MONDAY AUGUST 4TH
BRIDPORT: 40+ Aerobic exercise to music at WI Hall, North Street,

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TUESDAY AUGUST 5TH
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TUESDAY AUGUST 5TH - MONDAY AUGUST 25TH
LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Along the Seashore' (In Clay and Print) in the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill from 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 6TH
MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based aerobics at the village hall, 11.15-12.30 every Wednesday. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.
SEATOWN, NEAR CHIDECK: The RNLI annual BBQ will take place outside the Anchor Inn from 5.00 p.m. The event includes an Air - Sea Rescue Display at 7.00 pm (subject to operational requirements). Lyme Regis and West Bay Coastguards, Lyme Regis Lifeboat, Bridport Police and Fire Brigade and the St John's Ambulance will be in attendance to demonstrate and answer questions. Stalls, including Skittles, Tombola and a prize draw, together with fun games and music for all. Bring the Whole Family!

THURSDAY AUGUST 7TH
BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert with Chihio Sunamoto. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concerts 7.30pm. Membership £4 per year. Concert admission: members £7, visitors £8.

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BURTON BRADSTOCK: St Mary's Church Fete at 2pm in the Rectory Garden. A traditional village fete with a fun dog show, Punch & Judy, cake stall, games, plant sales, silver band, cream teas etc. and A Melody of Music Celebration of Flowers (in the Church). For more details call 07786 354403.
WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

FRIDAY AUGUST 8TH
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MARTINSTOWN: 40+ Chair-based exercise at the village hall, 10-11.30am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.
BURTON BRADSTOCK: A Melody of Music concert at St Mary's (DT6 4QS) at 7pm. Among those performing are: The Bridge Valley Band, Shiraz, ABA, THE BUCKY-DON'TS. Retiring collection in aid of the Fabric Fund of St Mary's. For more details call 07786 354403

SATURDAY AUGUST 9TH
BUCKLAND NEWTON: Live music from the Prairie Dogs at Buckland Newton Village Hall at 8pm. Tickets £7 on the door, and from Old Chapel Stores. Hot snack and complimentary glass of wine. Bring your own drinks. For more details call 01300 348758. Raising funds for The Piddle Valley Players.
WEYMOUTH: An Evening of Psychic Mediumship with Hazel McLister-Brewer - sharing messages from loved ones in the spirit world with compassion and fun at Weymouth Pavilion. Tickets £10 starts at 7.30pm boxoffice@weymouthpavilion.com or call the box office directly on 01305783225

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BRIDPORT: 40+ Aerobic exercise to music at WI Hall, North Street, 5.45-7pm. £5. Call 01308 426390 for more details. Every Monday.

TUESDAY AUGUST 12TH
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based aerobics at West Bay WI, George Street, 10.30am-11.45am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390. Every Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 13TH
MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based aerobics at the village hall, 11.15-12.30 every Wednesday. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

THURSDAY AUGUST 14TH
BRIDPORT: Bridport Disabled & Friends Club meeting, every Thursday 9am-12noon at Vernons Court Community Room, South Street. Wheelchair Access & facilities. Teas and coffee. All welcome. For more details call 01308 423620, 421213 or 427819
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FRIDAY AUGUST 15TH
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to music at WI Hall, George Street, 3-4.30pm. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.
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SATURDAY AUGUST 16TH
UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

SUNDAY AUGUST 17TH
CHIDECK: The 'Friends' of the RC church and the church of St Giles are getting together to provide teas and delicious homemade cakes on Sundays through the Summer. The venue is the little museum alongside the Church of Our Lady & St Ignatius in North Road, Chideock.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: The RNLI annual Fun Day will take place at the Harbour and Green in West Bay from 1pm. until 5pm. The event includes an Air - Sea Rescue Display (subject to operational requirements). There will be an opportunity to ride in a 'D' Class Inflatable Lifeboat. Cream teas, cakes and light refreshments will be available at the Salt House, and the various stalls and games will make this a great day out for the whole family.

Cinema Listings Friday, July 25th - Thurs, July 31st
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How To Train Your Dragon 2^{PG}
Fri, Sat, Mon-Thu: 12.10, 17.30
Sun: 12.10

Dawn Of The Planet Of The Apes^{12A}
Fri, Sat, Mon-Thu: 14.30, 19.50
Sun: 14.30
Monty Python Live (mostly!)
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THE PURGE: ANARCHY¹⁵
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Follow up to the successful horror thriller stars Frank Grillo, Carmen Ejogo and Zach Gilford.



Hercules

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Dawn Of The Planet Of The Apes^{12A}
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Sat & Sun: 12.00, 13.20, 14.50, 16.10, 17.40, 19.00, 19.45, 20.30
How To Train Your Dragon 2^{PG}
Fri-Wed: 11.00, 12.15, 13.25, 14.45, 17.15, Thu: 11.00, 13.25, 14.45
Transformers: Age of Extinction^{12A}
Fri-Sun, Tue, Wed: 11.45, 15.15, 16.45, 18.45, 20.15
Mon: 11.45, 15.15, 16.45, 18.45
Thu: 11.45, 15.15, 18.45
Pudsey: The Movie^{PG}
Fri-Wed: 10.10, 12.20, Thu: 10.10am
Boyhood¹⁵
Fri-Sun, Tue: 19.30
Mon, Wed, Thu: 20.15
Mrs Brown's Boys D' Movie¹⁵
Fri, Sun, Tue: 17.15
The Fault In Our Stars^{12A}
Fri, Sun, Tue: 14.30
Mr Peabody & Sherman^U
Sat & Sun: 10.45am
Tarzan^{PG}
Sat & Sun: 10.00am
Guardians of the Galaxy^{12A}
Thu: 10.00, 11.00, 12.50, 13.50, 14.50, 15.40, 16.40, 17.40, 18.30, 19.30, 20.30
Begin Again¹⁵
Sat, Mon: 17.00
Maleficent^{PG}
Sat, Mon, Wed: 14.30
Hercules^{12A}
Daily: 13.40, 16.00, 18.15, 21.15
The Purge: Anarchy¹⁵
Daily: 16.05, 18.30, 20.55
Earth To Echo^{PG}
Daily: 11.25, 13.15, 15.30, 17.45, 20.00
Rio 2^U
Fri-Wed: 10.00, 11.00am
Thu: 11.00am
The House of Magic^U
Fri-Wed: 10.25, 12.30, 14.35
Thu: 10.25, 12.30

HERCULES^{12A}
HAVING endured his legendary twelve labors, Hercules, the Greek demigod, has his life as a sword-for-hire tested when the King of Thrace and his daughter seek his aid in defeating a tyrannical warlord.

Stars Dwayne Johnson, John Hurt and Ian McShane.

JOE¹⁵
AN ex-con, who is the unlikeliest of role models, meets a 15-year-old boy and is faced with the choice of redemption or ruin.

Stars Nicolas Cage, Tye Sheridan and Gary Poulter.

EARTH TO ECHO^{PG}
AFTER receiving a bizarre series of encrypted messages, a group of kids embark on an adventure with an alien who needs their help.

Stars Teo Halm, Astro and Reese Hartwig.

Margaret Green Animal Rescue's Companion Dog Show and Family Fun Day

NESTLED in the heart of Purbeck is Margaret Green Animal Rescue's animal sanctuary and visitor centre. It is from here that the charity have been rescuing and rehoming animals since 1965. The charity is delighted to announce that their annual companion dog show and family fun day is returning to on Sunday 3rd August.

Join in with all the fun between 11am and 4pm on the day and enter one of the seventeen dog show classes. From pedigree classes to novelty classes such as 'waggiest tail' and 'best MGAR rescue' there really is something for every dog! Dogs that have been rehomed from Margaret Green, also have the chance to qualify for Buckham Fair on the

day. You don't have to have a dog to enjoy the day! The charity has organised a full programme of stalls and attractions including a dog scurry, bouncy castle and kid's zone, band and Pimms tent. Visitors can also enjoy something from the BBQ or refreshments stand.

The dog show is the biggest fundraising event in the charities calendar and they are urging people to come along and support them. Every penny raised will go directly back into caring for over 1,200 animals each year who have been rescued from abuse or neglect, have been abandoned or whose owners can no longer look after them.

The winning tickets for the

Summer Grand Draw will be drawn at the end of the day, so it will be your last chance to purchase your tickets and be in with a chance of going home that day with a cheque for £500!

Entrance to the event is £3 for adults and £1 for children (aged 12 and under). Join in with all the fun at Margaret Green Animal Rescue, Visitor Centre and Sanctuary, Church Knowle, Wareham, Dorset, BH20 5NQ.



A traditional family run day out at Loders Fete

LODERS fete is a traditional family run day in the heart of the West Dorset Countryside, and this year it will be held on Saturday, August 2nd at Loders Court from 2pm to 5pm by kind permission of Lord and Lady Hood. Entry costs £1 per person, but is free for under 12s, parking is also free. Proceeds will go to St. Mary Magdalene Church and local organisations.

There is something for everyone at this village fete. The Church bells will ring out a welcome and the Church will be open to welcome visitors to see the display in respect of World War one.

There will be a vast array of stalls including books, bric-a-brac, cakes, delicatessen, gifts, plants, as well as the 'Lion and Which Ward?' stall which features vintage and designer clothing and accessories and the famous silent auction and a superb tombola.

The entertainment consists of Jigsaw James with his stilts, together with Ember the fire-eater.

The grand raffle has once again been, one again, sponsored by Watson Fuels.

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Many other prizes up for grabs, please buy lots of tickets, including the wine raffle!

The children's fancy dress is being sponsored by Kitson and Trotman Solicitors, and there will be two classes: under 7s and over 7s. 1st prize - £20, 2nd prize £15 and third prize £10.

There will be a bouncy castle, children's sports and other games and not forgetting Ferret racing, the refreshment tent and the Spyway bar.

Antiques Roadshow at Loders Fete

IN addition to the usual attractions there will be a new stall this year at Loders Fete.

Local resident John Cumming, a Loders based Auction Valuer will be on hand to provide valuations of old books, engravings, drawings, watercolours, photographs.

In fact anything on paper in exchange for a small donation to the Fete. Bring along your treasures and your unconsidered trifles; you could get a pleasant surprise!

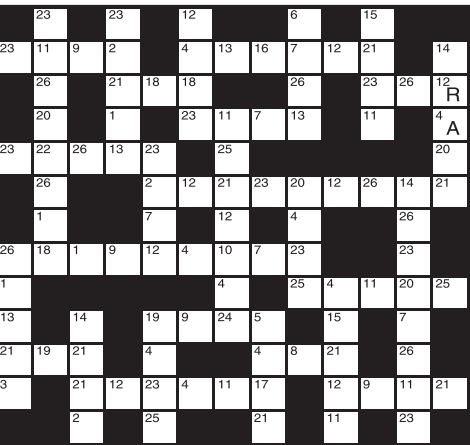


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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
N	L	R	T	D	E	Z	K	I	P	A	C	J
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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

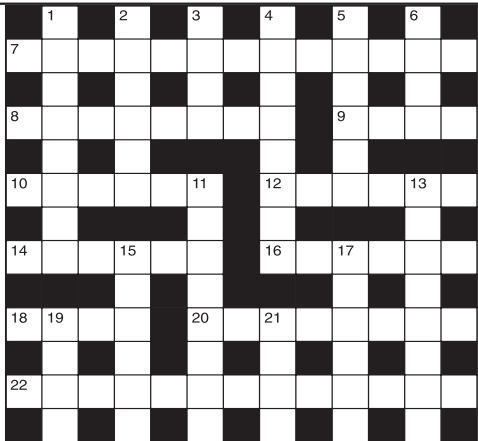
Cryptic Clues:

Across

7. Writers find it absorbing (8,5)
8. Masterful man I don't have to replace (8)
9. Off it goes to wreak destruction (4)
10. Press for identity documents? (6)
12. It's very hot when it's clear on the hill (6)
14. Dock item (6)
16. Condescends to change the design (6)
18. Cross and discourteous, we hear (4)
20. A love letter disposed to show forbearance (8)
22. It's empowered to remove unwanted growth (8,5)

Down

1. Local tea-place perhaps (8)
2. Knock everybody out (6)
3. Mail order for a city (4)
4. Shaken and upset (8)
5. A bend in the road (6)
6. Miner's union? (4)
11. Lone Royalist, perhaps (8)
13. Switched-on motorists may have it (8)
15. He may go to pot (6)
17. A way of approach that isn't welcomed? (6)
19. Lois becomes a medium (4)
21. It's not the key part of a fire-arm (4)



Quick Clues:

Across

7. Exaggeration (13)
8. Guise (8)
9. Want (4)
10. Soup dish (6)
12. Tattle (6)
14. Feverish (6)
16. Jostle (6)
18. Visage (4)
20. Absurdity (8)
22. Meditation (13)

Down

1. Proposal (8)
2. Squirm (6)
3. Stupefy (4)
4. Power (8)
5. Compensation (6)
6. Formerly (4)
11. Soubriquet (8)
13. Fantasy (8)
15. Agreement (6)
17. Scabbard (6)
19. Particle (4)
21. Invalid (4)

Sudoku

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Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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7	6	1	2	8	3	5	9	4
5	8	2	6	9	4	7	3	1
9	3	4	1	7	5	8	2	6

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Alps; 8 Astronomer; 9 Consider; 10 Type; 12 Poncho; 14 Silver; 15 Risque; 17 Hearts; 18 Were; 19 Turn down; 21 Footballer; 22 Eels. Down: 2 Locomotive; 3 Saws; 4 Studio; 5 Boards; 6 Tortilla; 7 Free; 11 Pretty well; 13 Coquette; 16 Extras; 17 Hurdle; 18 Wife; 20 Dire. QUICK - Across: 1 Pith; 8 Unreadable; 9 Captives; 10 Rich; 12 Appear; 14 Legend; 15 Abject; 17 Pullet; 18 Team; 19 Ill-treat; 21 Four-footed; 22 Ewer. Down: 2 Impalable; 3 Hunt; 4 Drover; 5 Vassal; 6 Madrigal; 7 Mesh; 11 Conveyance; 13 Evermore; 16 Tailor; 17 Pilots; 18 Tiff; 20 Rude.

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▲ Lloyd mixing a drink in the Bull Hotel's stylish Venner Bar.

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Three auctions in six days covering five counties

Symonds & Sampson have taken their Auction Roadshow to three different venues over a 6 day period with terrific success.

Auctioneer Mark Lewis said, "It has been a very busy time with properties auctioned in Hampshire, Wiltshire, Somerset, Dorset and Devon bringing in audiences totalling over 500 people throughout the course of the events. Everyone has been very good humoured and bid strongly on all lots. All of the hard work and effort has definitely paid off."

The first auction in the series was on **27 June in Sherborne** where agricultural land at Kington Magna sold for £13,800/acre and 83 acres at Askerswell near Dorchester sold for £415,000. A cottage with a protected tenant at Cokers Frome, near the Showground at Dorchester sold for £165,000 whilst a cottage in West Bay sold for £268,000 and a single garage for £24,500. The most interest, however, was generated for Little Watercombe Farm at Warmwell, formerly known as Misery Farm, which had a farmhouse, annexe, holiday cottage and 30 acres of land including beautiful lakes. There was huge interest with a buyer flying in from Singapore for the auction but we agreed a pre-auction sale at around the guide price.

A lovely timber dwelling with living room, kitchen, bedroom and bathroom, together with 8 acres of land sold for £150,000 and a development site at Weymouth, overlooking the Olympic Harbour, sold for £455,000.

Brick Kiln Cottage at Semley in Wiltshire received terrific interest and was quite unique. A detached two bedroom cottage it also had a wood and a medieval moat. Mark comments, "This was one of the most extraordinary properties that I have sold for some time and the guide price of £400,000-£425,000 was exceeded with the hammer falling at £506,000."

On **2 July** Symonds & Sampson went to the **Bartley Lodge, Cadnam**, near Southampton. There were some lovely properties for sale here including 0.7 acres at Stuckton, Fordingbridge selling for £17,000. Dilton Glen was a fascinating detached property in the most stunning location in the heart of the New Forest National Park. The dwelling was really just a detached park home set 3.4 acres and the hammer fell at £412,000.

The great pull here was Bleak Hill Farm at Harbridge, near Ringwood. A farmhouse, buildings and 17.69 acres was on the market for the first time in 100 years. The guide price of £600,000 soon became a distant memory as the hammer fell at £875,000. There were two blocks of agricultural land selling for just over £12,000/acre and then 4.93 acres with a building where buyers thought there was a possibility of getting planning permission. This sold for £144,000 while 7.88 acres

of woodland sold for £50,000.

The next day, **3 July**, we were in **Axminster**, Devon, where another large crowd gathered to see properties sold throughout the region. Two lots of woodland, 3.51 acres and 2 acres, sold for £40,000 and £17,000 respectively whilst 3.22 acres at Uploders, Bridport, sold for £30,500. A pretty 1.61 acre paddock on the outskirts of Axminster sold for £35,500; some people thought there was a future development opportunity here.

Lots on offer included property being sold on behalf of the trustees for Axminster Carpets; a house split into two flats and a great investment, sold for £169,000 and a detached house on the edge of the town, ripe for re-development, sold for £222,000.

All in all it was a very exciting and fulfilling 6 days and we look forward to our auction on 31 July in Sherborne where properties in 4 counties will be offered. Symonds & Sampson are now taking entries for their 26 September sale. Please get in touch with Mark Lewis if you would like him to advise you on the value of your property for auction on 01258 473766.



▲ Brick Kiln Cottage – 27 Jun



▲ Little Watercombe – 27 Jun

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Symonds and Sampson welcomes Caroline Childs to the team

Jeremy Smith, Manager of the award winning Symonds & Sampson branch in Beaminster is seen welcoming Caroline Childs to his estate agency team. Jeremy commented 'we were looking for an individual to cover maternity leave for a twelve month period and I must confess I was astonished by the level of interest in this position, we received well over 75 C.V's. Caroline is currently

working for a corporate estate agent in a village within a few miles of Yeovil and I am sure she will be an excellent addition to our team. She is highly motivated with excellent communication and sales skills and therefore is everything that Symonds & Sampson are looking for, for this particular role'. Caroline commented 'whilst I enjoy my current position the opportunity to work not

only for Symonds & Sampson, but also with Jeremy who is well known within the estate agents industry was a wonderful opportunity and I am delighted that Jeremy has given me the opportunity to prove my worth'. Jeremy concluded we are extremely busy at the moment and urgently require more properties to sell, so if you are considering selling or are currently on

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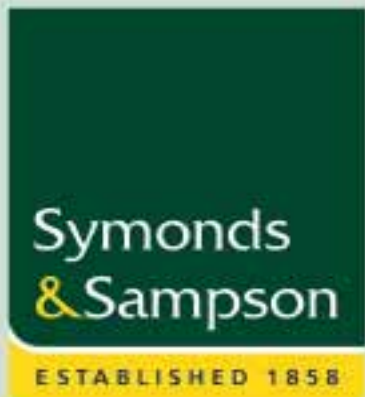
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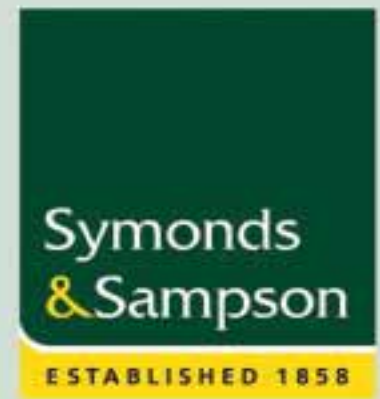
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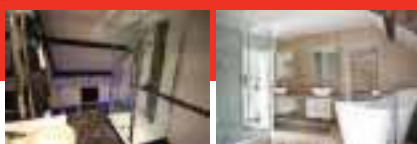
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The technological upgrades of the FIAT Panda Cross make it the most capable vehicle in its class by some margin - more so even than the award-winning FIAT Panda 4X4* on which it is based - yet it is a car that could still be chosen purely for its low running costs, day-to-day practicality and general ease and pleasure of use. The aesthetic enhancements not only provide some visual clues to the all-road potential of the FIAT Panda Cross, they also perform the functional role of protecting its bodywork, lights and mechanical components, both in extreme off road conditions and the rough and tumble of city traffic. No other car can offer such extreme cross functionality, but then FIAT does have more than 30 years of experience in city car innovation: The FIAT Panda was the first to be offered with all-wheel drive in its segment, as well as the first to be powered by diesel, methane and LPG. More recently it pioneered City Brake Control in its segment, a safety feature that is ideally suited to city cars but until that time was reserved for larger luxury vehicles. It's this reputation for practical innovation that has consis-

tently kept the Panda amongst the best sellers in its class - it currently occupies the second spot in Europe, just behind its stable-mate, the FIAT 500.

The new FIAT Panda Cross builds on the combination of versatility and style which has always been a hallmark of the range-topping Panda 4X4 versions, ranging from the FIAT Panda 4X4 Steyer-Puch special edition of the late 80s to the previous-generation FIAT Panda Cross, which was first launched in 2006. In keeping with the distinctive looks of its predecessor, the front end of the new FIAT Panda Cross is dominated by a chunky new bumper which features scratch- and bump-resistant corner sections and a large, functional skidplate - finished in silver "ultrashine" and enhanced with cooling perforations in the Panda's signature "squirrel" shape. The skidplate is further embellished with a pair of easily-accessed tow hooks, finished in brilliant red, as well as new LED day-time running lights located in protective recesses. The new head-light clusters are framed with matte black surrounds and incorporate pronounced new fog lights, while the bonnet trim is also redesigned for the new FIAT Panda Cross.

In profile, the FIAT Panda Cross features protective wheel arch extensions, thick side mouldings with "ultrashine" inserts, matching roof bars and 'Cross' badging in the rear

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Design: Visible efficiency with aerodynamic optimisation on a detailed level. The design of the BMW i8 brings together hallmark BMW dynamics, lightweight design and efficiency. The 2+2-seater is immediately recognisable as a BMW i model and a new-generation sports car. A length of 4,689mm, width of 1,942mm and

height of 1,298mm give the BMW i8 typical sports car proportions. Its dynamic character is also reflected in its long bonnet, clearly visible aerodynamic aids, stretched roofline, short overhangs and long, 2,800mm, wheelbase. The car's wide track (1,644 millimetres at the front axle, 1,715 millimetres at the rear) completes the powerful dynamic presence generated by the car's proportions.

The structure of overlapping and interlocking surfaces also contributes to the unmistakable appearance of the BMW i8. This layering principle allows aerodynamic forms to be wrapped up in a progressively styled package, while powerfully formed wheel arches draw attention to the wide track of the BMW i8. The compact construc-

tion allows the front and rear sections of the car to be particularly low-slung and thus accentuate the car's dynamically stretched flanks. The dihedral doors open forwards and upwards, adding intrigue to the sports car design of the BMW i8.

The black belt on the BMW i8 emerges in a "V" shape from the bonnet and extends back over the roof into the rear section of the car, where it frames the centre section of the rear bumper. At the front end, the black belt is framed by the body-coloured apron and side panels, while at the rear it is overlapped by the floating roof pillars, extending over the rear lights.

The front view of the BMW i8 exudes sporting ability. Large front spoiler air intakes generate a feeling of depth. The broad BMW kidney grille stretches over to the slim headlights, accentuating the width of the BMW i8 and its road-focused stance. The car's full-LED headlights adopt the hallmark U-shape of BMW i models.

The rear of the car is bordered by the sculpted rear wheel arches. The sloping rear window opens, allowing easy access to the storage compartment located underneath. The rear lights, reflectors and rear diffuser form a single visual unit that strengthens the car's powerful appearance. Like the headlights, the intricately designed rear light clusters also feature the characteristic BMW i U-shaped design. The rear indicators are integrated into the downward sweep of the roofline, above the rear light cluster. All of the lights on the BMW i8 are LEDs as standard.

The BMW i8 boasts a drag coefficient (Cd) of 0.26 and a fine aerodynamic balance. The low-slung bonnet, partially closed kidney grille, Aero Curtains in the front spoiler, sealed underbody, contoured side skirts, and the air ducts between

the rear lights and roof frame allow the air to be channelled extremely effectively as it hits the car.

The large 20-inch comparatively slim wheels with their bespoke, aerodynamically optimised design also help to quell efficiency-reducing turbulence. Their effect is reinforced by diffuser inlet footplates positioned behind the front wheels and ahead of the rear wheels.

The paintwork on the BMW i8 can be specified in a choice of four colours, three of which have been created exclusively for BMW i. All the paint finishes provide a striking contrast to the black belt. Depending on the colour chosen, the accent surfaces on the side skirts, at the rear and on the BMW kidney grille surround come in BMW i Blue or Frozen Grey.

Inside the driver orientation, typical of BMW cockpit design, is complemented by progressive elements which highlight the sports car's dynamic flair and light weight. The occupants sit low down, in traditional sports car style, in lightweight seats. The standard leather trim extends beyond the seat surfaces to parts of the centre console, instrument panel and interior door panels. The use of leather treated with natural substances underlines the sustainable character of the BMW i8 alongside its exclusivity and sporting allure. Exposed carbon-fibre-reinforced plastic (CFRP) sections of the passenger cell, visible around the entry apertures when the doors are opened, provide a reminder of the low weight of the BMW i8.



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VOLVO Cars' all-new XC90 – which will be revealed in August – will offer the most comprehensive and technologically sophisticated standard safety package available in the automotive industry. The new technologies will take the company a significant step closer to its vision that no one will be killed or seriously injured in a new Volvo car by 2020.

The standard safety package on the all-wheel drive, seven seat premium SUV will include two world first safety technologies: a run-off road protection package and auto brake at intersection capability. These innovations will form part of a suite of safety features that will make the all-new XC90 one of the safest cars ever made.

"Our starting point on safety is the same

today as it was 87 years ago: real-life situations," says Dr Peter Mertens, Senior Vice President Research and Development of Volvo Car Group. "We study data. We crunch numbers. We innovate. The result is one of the safest cars ever made."

World first number 1: Run-off road protection

Run-off road is a common accident type with different causes, such as driver distraction, fatigue or poor weather conditions. For example, half of all traffic fatalities in the United States are road departure accidents, while in Sweden, single-vehicle accidents involve one third of all fatal and severe injury crashes with passenger cars.

Volvo is deeply troubled by these statistics.

Even though there are currently no regulatory or rating tests to examine a car's ability to handle run-off road accidents, the company has decided to develop the technology to protect occupants should these situations occur.

"Committing to safety is not about passing a test or getting a ranking," says Prof. Lotta Jakobsson, Senior Technical Specialist Safety at Volvo Cars Safety Centre. "It is about finding out how and why accidents and injuries occur and then developing the technology to prevent them. We lead, the industry follows."

Volvo Cars developed Safe Positioning to address these situations.

The Safe Positioning capability means that in a run-off road scenario, the all-new Volvo XC90 detects what is happening and the front safety belts are tightened to keep the occupants in position. The belts are firmly tightened as long as the car is in motion.

To help prevent spine injuries, energy-absorbing functionality between the seat and seat frame cushions the vertical forces that can arise when the car encounters a hard landing in the terrain. The solution is capable of reducing the vertical occupant forces by up to one third. This counteracts spine injuries, which are serious and relatively frequent consequences of these situations.

The XC90 also features technologies that help the driver avoid run-off road scenarios:

The Lane Keeping Aid applies extra steering torque if the car is about to leave the lane unintentionally, while Driver Alert Control, which is also standard, detects and warns tired or inattentive drivers. It even has Rest Stop Guidance, which directs the driver to the nearest rest area.

World first number 2: Auto brake at intersections

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"These two world firsts are further examples of how new technologies target substantial real-life traffic problems. This strategy moves us closer and closer to our ambition that by 2020 no one should be killed or seriously injured in a new Volvo," says Prof. Lotta Jakobsson.

Broad range of Safety features for the all-new XC90

There is a wide range of other safety innovations available on the all-new XC90. They include the following:

Pre-crash protection in rear impacts

Rearward facing radars detect if a rear impact is imminent and safety belts are tightened in advance in order to keep the occupant in a good position. Lights also start flashing to warn the driver behind, and the brakes are activated to help reduce the impact on the occupants.

Together with Volvo Cars' new seat design, which integrates the next generation of the groundbreaking Whiplash Protection System (WHIPS), this new holistic rear impact pre-crash function helps reduce whiplash injuries.



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WATER POLO AT WEST BAY

BRIDPORT Water Polo team will take on Salisbury this Sunday, July 27th at 7.30pm.

The match will take place in West Bay's new outer harbour in front of the Harbour Master's Office.

Bridport Bowls

Bridport men crush Dorchester in top of the table clash

BRIDPORT crushed nearest rivals Dorchester in their top of the table Dorset Men's League Division 1 clash at Priory Lane last week.

Brian Rumble, Bob Taylor, Fred Pomeroy and Craig Bosher romped home 38-5, whilst Chris Thorne, Keith Brooks, Paul Tibble, Dave Roberts also won 20-19, and although Bill Payne, Tom Tocher, John Carter, Ben Jones went down 12-25, they won the match overall 72-49 to open up an eight point lead over the county town.

Bridport A who lead Division 2 consolidated their position with a thumping win 76-38 over lowly Lyme Regis B 76 - 38 with all three rinks winning topped by a grand 39-8 victory for Derek Hoskins, Phillip Wilson, David Eastman and John Block. Clive Langdon, Mike Smith, Bob Seadon and Chris Taylor won 29-15 as did Ken Sanger, Peter Scott, John Ireland and Dave Gundry 18-15.

The Ladies however lost their first DWB Division 1 league game of the season, going down 53-59 at Blandford. Melodie Watts, Rosemary Brooks, Marion Carter and Pamela Daters won 20-16 but the rinks of Pat Cornick, Barbara Iverson, Gill Hunt, and Laura Taylor (16-21) and Margaret Clapp, Sheila Jones, Alison Tibble and Francis Hewett (17-22) both lost.

They fared better in the SDFL beating Dorchester away, winning overall 38-26. Cornick, Mary Corfield, Mary Marsh won 21-7, but Taylor, Janet Bird and Mary Eastman were unlucky to lose 17-19 pulling back to 17-17 on the 20th end, only to drop two on the last end.

The Ladies Red Edna Paisley lost both rinks to Portlandv BO; Corfield, Eastman and Sue Fox 12- 24, and Carter, Pauline Newitt and Jill Harding 14- 18 for a 26-42 loss, and the ladies were also defeated by Wellworthy in the first round of the June Culpin Trophy.

Despite a disaster by Rumble, Brian Iverson Roberts and Bosher losing 7-20, the men's A team won their South Dorset League1 match 59-51, thanks to Thorne, Brooks, Tibble, and Roy Lidington winning 27-13, as did Taylor, Tocher, Carter and Jones 25-8.

The B team clinched an exciting 55-54 win over Dorchester A in League 2 with Hoskins, Wilson, Eastman and Block scoring three on their last end to win 18-15 Langdon, Smith, Seadon and Taylor successful 21-16. Unfortunately Scott, Ireland, Peter Billelt and Sam Dunn lost 16-23.

Bridport lost their League 2 game against Greenhill 39-65. Mel. Griffiths , Brian Pratt, Dave Hocking and Roger Herbert unlucky playing three pulled back well 13 21, whilst Max Dare, Dave Aylott, Alan Skelton and Dave

Lyme Regis Bowls

AN encouraging 10-0 defeat of Wellworthy 'A', by Lyme's second team, has to be the highlight of the week's league action.

The championship side and the ladies both managed a paltry 2 points in their respective games whereas, Lyme's third team were crushed by Bridport 'A' 0-10! It is going to take some inspired bowling from all the league sides if, they are to avoid relegation. The championship side having a particularly tough run in to the end of the season, having to play 3 of the top 4 teams.

In the friendlies it was win 1 lose 1 with both games being quite closely contested. The annual match against Cardiff went in favour of the visitors. This match was followed by supper supplied by Jan Parsons, ladie's captain, and her trusty band of helpers.

Results:

Dorset Ladies Div 1. Lyme 53; Greenhill 68.

M Bartlett, D Courtenay-Smith, L Broom, N Stephens 16-24; A Allman, A Rattenbury, J Parsons, C Barber 21-16; J Moffitt, M Gillett, S Rowe, K Clissold 16-28.

West Dorset Men Div 1; Lyme 65; Wellworthy 'A' 45.

Lyme Regis Golf

Lizzie's Day, Southcombe's Shot

LIZZIE Linnert, Lyme's lady captain held her Texas Scramble Fun Day on Thursday. First with an exceptional 50 stableford points were Gilly Madill, Di Dick, Jean Moss, and Susan Moore with Jane Southcombe, Jenny Scott, Jane Andrews and Jane Dixon 2nd with 46 points. There was also 2 'nearest the pins' on the 8th won by Di Dick and on the 11th where Emma Davies took the prize. Jenny Scott

won the longest drive. There was an added bonus for Jane Southcombe who scored a hole in one on the long par 3 13th. The weather was idyllic and the ladies enjoyed a relaxing day out followed by a meal.

Club captain, Matt Searle held his club day on the 19th and there is a club day on 26th, both of which will be reported next week.

Bridport Indoor Bowls

BRUMBY'S BLITZ KEEPS THEM TOP

BRIAN Bacchus, Julie Bright and Brian Burrridge's table topping Brumby's were trailing Lippizaners 0-9 in the Summer Evening League before a blistering burst saw them romp home 17-14 winners.

Palominos lost ground as they were beaten by Tony Bartlett, Keith Brown and Mike Fletcher's Andalusians, thanks to a three count on the last end.

Hugh Rees, Millie Meech and Mike Long's Hunters kept up their challenge for honours with a 18-11 win over Clydesdales.

Sue Pollock, Phil Tattershall and Margaret Pestelle's Mustangs head Section B 15-4 up over Appaloosas. Brian Toms, Adrian Legg and Keith Hicks's Shetlands are second, a 1-3-2 finish saw them home 15-10 over Trotters.

John Pestelle, Tony Sharood and Roy Gill's Pintos 14-8 up over the almost extinct Cobs.

Geoff Hansen, Darren Simpson and Phil Hedges Panthers top Section A of the Morning League, fighting back from 1-7 down to win it on the last end 9-8 against the Tigers.

Gill Spinney, Arthur Stone and Margaret Pestelle's Lions beat last placed Leopards 16-7. Brian Cattell, Ann Parkins and Brian Legg's Jaguars were the big winners in Section B, the big cats putting their challenge back on track with a 13-5 win over Ounces.

Cougars were the top cats though, bringing down the leading Wildcats 14-8.

J Irwin, R McLennan, J Beadsley, B Parsons 26-15; D Perry, J Moseley, E Skeemer, R Legg 18-16; M Heneghan, P Stephens, D Pomeroy, A Preece 21-14.

West Dorset Men Div 2. Lyme 38; Bridport 'A' 84.

R Bishop, A Nabarro, T Payne, R Cridge 15-18; B Downes, R Turpin, J Owen, R Hobbs 15-29; D Read, I Forster, B Smith, N Solomon 8-39.

Friendlies: Lyme 110; Lyminge Tour 105.

P Cole, G Cozens, J Moffitt, A Preece 17-26; C Clissold, B Smith, P Stephens, Chris Barber 16-15; K Faragher, F Sell, T Allman, P Moffitt 16-13; B Downes, D Perry, T Payne, A Allman 29-11; A Foster, D Courtenay-Smith, G Broom, R Legg 19-19; J Barnish, D Read, N Solomon, K Clissold 13-21.

Lyme 120; Cardiff 132.

T Young, T Payne, N Benson, B Rattenbury 18-19; C Clissold, J Irwin, J Kesterton, A Preece 27-13; I Forster, P Stephens, A Weech 10-16; B Downes, J Barnish, B Parsons, R Hobbs 15-17; Y Moody, G Cozens, P Weech, D Meylan 18-25; R McLennan, M Bartlett, N Solomon, A Allman 22-17; K Faragher, B Smith, T Allman, K Clissold 10-25.

Former pupil returns to present sports awards

A FORMER Sir John Colfox School student who is starting to make his way in a career in sport, returned to the school recently to present the awards at their Sports Presentation Evening.

The 21-year-old having just graduated with a 1st Class Honours Degree in Sports Science at the University of Wales Institute Cardiff, is putting his theory into practice having joined the GB Bobsleigh Olympic team on work experience where he has been helping put the squad through tests, and was just about to join Newport County Football Club helping in pre and post match warm-up and warm downs.

Headteacher Kay Taylor welcomed the parents, families and sponsors to what she said was another magnificent year of sporting achievement and the chance to relive those moments again.

She told a packed hall that this year had seen the greatest participation by students in sports day ever; a good measure of how important sport was now in schools, and that it augured well for the future; and that the night was not just a celebration about the elite, but those that had taken part and achieved.

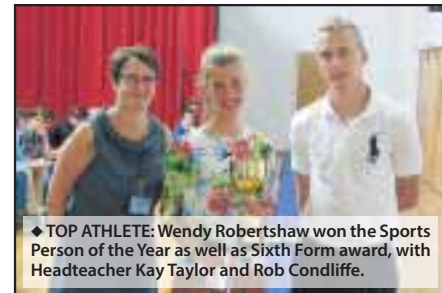
Deputy Head David Herbert in introducing Rob Condliffe said he was as near a perfect role model you could get whilst at school, not only being committed to school sport as anyone who had ever passed through the doors, but also academically achieving 10 GCSE' Grade A*-C, including the highest GCSE PE grade in his year of 100 per cent.

Rob, admitting his nervousness at addressing the audience, said how much he had enjoyed his time at the school and at UWIC, but was really pleased to be in work.

The school's superb reputation for producing top sportsmen and women over the last 25 years was once again demonstrated in the student's achievements over a variety of sports.

This year's winners were: Year 7: Sportsman - Manny Cox; Sportswoman - Olivia Willmore; Year 8: Sportsman - Thaisen Chant; Sportswoman - Sydney March; Year 9: Sportsman - Sam Handyside; Sportswoman - Georgie Hughes; Year 10:

Sportsman - Eric Robertshaw; Sportswoman - Gaby McNamee; 6th Form: Sportsperson - Wendy Robertshaw; Young Leader: Ryan Gall; Sporting Achievement Outside School: Charlotte Johnson; Young Coach of the Year: Will Bowen-Ashwin; Team: Junior Girls Cross Country; Fair Play: Zoe Lake; Sports Person: Wendy Robertshaw



◆ TOP ATHLETE: Wendy Robertshaw won the Sports Person of the Year as well as Sixth Form award, with Headteacher Kay Taylor and Rob Condliffe.



◆ ALL WINNERS: (back l-r): Sam Handyside, Eric Robertshaw, Will Ashwin-Bowen, Gabby McNamee (middle l-r): Wendy Robertshaw, Charlotte Jackson, Zoe Lake, Georgie Hughes; (front l-r): Olivia Willmore, Thaisen Chant, Manny Cox.

Devon Cricket League

Barriball brothers take Uplyme apart

Uplyme and Lyme Regis 1st XI 215 all out lost to Whitchurch Wayfarers 334 for 7 by 119 runs

Devon League Div D 1st XI

AFTER a short burst of rain prior to the start of the match Uplyme skipper Steve Batey opted, on winning the toss to bowl first on a wicket he thought might give some assistance to his seam bowlers. Unfortunately once the game had started the sun quickly dried a flat wicket and with a quick outfield and the boundary ropes set in the visitors made hay.

The vast majority of their runs were scored by brothers, Billy Barriball 93 and Charlie Barriball 90 with extras contributing 54 to a final total of 334. Rhys Davies was the most successful of the Uplyme bowlers taking 6 for 58 in nine overs

After a long hot afternoon in the field the Uplyme reply did not get off to the best of starts with both Rob Thom and Nick Dinnesson falling to the bowling of Mark Kerswell with the score a mere 25. Wickets continued to tumble as scoreboard pressure began to tell. Uplyme reached 88 for the loss of 5 wickets. This was followed by a brief period of resistance from Steve Batey [32] before he was caught off the bowling of Josh Towl.

It was left to Alfie Bellworthy [35] and Jedd Whittington to put together a stand of 73 and gain some respectability in the reply. Whittington fell for a well made 58 with the score on 203 but there was little to follow and the innings closed on 215 and a disappointing defeat.

The team will look to bounce back on Monday when they entertain Feniton in the area final of the Corinthian Cup.

Extras: 54
Total (45 overs): 334 for 7
Fow: 41, 87, 268, 284, 304, 308, 315, 333, 334.
Bowling: N Dinnesson 9-1-46-0, C Warner 7-2-47-1, R Davies 9-1-58-6, S Batey 9-1-72-2, L Thomas 1-0-19-0, P Barracough 5-0-57-0, M Batey 5-0-27-0.

Nigel Barriball did not bat

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Countess Wear 2nd XI 125 all out lost to Uplyme and Lyme Regis 2nd XI 128 for 7 by 3 wickets

Devon League Div D East 2nd XI

ON A HOT sultry day Uplyme were asked to bowl first on a good-looking track. Undeterred they went about their business in a workman like fashion. Openers Wallace Blackmore and Wesley Holmes bowled excellently keeping a good length and line and forcing mistakes from the Wear batsmen. Holmes struck first when he forced the Mark Boley onto the back foot and bowled him through the gate. He then had number 3, Jack Heaver caught in the covers by Henry Perry.

Not to be left out Blackmore continued with his accurate spell that returned figures of 9 overs, 4 maidens, 3 for 28. With wickets from veteran spinner Steve Howe Wear looked dead and buried on 52 for 8. They managed to resurrect themselves somewhat thanks mainly to a fine knock of 52 from number 9 batsman P Singh, ably supported by I Singh and then S Bage he took the score up to 125 before he was last man out.

The Uplyme innings started disastrously with three of the top four

going without scoring, although Dave Norman can count himself very unlucky to have been adjusted caught behind. Henry Perry however rode his luck to score 21 before being caught and bowled by I Singh. The final rescue act came from the Holmes family with the support of man of the match Wallace Blackmore. First brothers Wesley 22 and Daley 17 withstood some unnecessary verbal abuse to take the score into the eighties and this stand was followed by another between Rodney Holmes who contributed 22 not out with the support of Blackmore 13 not out to take Uplyme over the line for their fifth victory of the season.

Countess Wear

M Boley b W Holmes6
S Millington b S Howe15
J Heaver c Perry b W Holmes0
A May b W Blackmore13
P Irish c D Holmes b Blackmore0
T Bendall b S Howe1
G Aggett lbw Blackmore0
J Bendall b D Holmes4
P Singh b A Rattenbury52
I Singh c Norman b W Marshall23
S Page not out5
Extras6
Total (40.2 overs): 125 all out
Fow: 14, 141, 38, 38, 38, 38, 42, 52, 89, 125.
Bowling: W Blackmore 9-4-28-3, W Holmes 7-0-26-2, S Howe 9-5-11-2, D Holmes 8-0-37-1, W Marshall 4-1-5-1, A Rattenbury 3.2-1-17-1.

Uplyme & LR 2nd XI

+Eddie Clarke lbw J Bendall0
Henry Perry c&b I Singh21
Dave Norman c Page b I Singh0
Ally Rattenbury b I Singh0
Harry Jobson c Heaver b T Bendall8
Daley Holmes c P Singh b J Bendall17
Wesley Holmes run out22
*Rodney Holmes not out22
Wallace Blackmore not out13
Will Marshall did not bat
Steve Howe did not bat
Extras27
Total (38.4 overs): 128 for 7
Fow: 0, 7, 7, 38, 40, 84, 91.
Bowling: J Bendall 9-1-33-2, I Singh 9-3-25-3, T Bendall 6.4-0-18-1, G Aggett 6-0-18-0, P Singh 8-3-21-0.

Cricket tables

Premier One	Pld	Pts
Poole Town	12	162
WEYMOUTH	12	155
Broadstone	12	150
Swanage	12	142
Parley	12	142
Stalbridge	12	124
Wimborne & Colehill	12	123
Ferndown Wayfarers	12	54

Premier Two	Pld	Pts
DORCHESTER	12	176
MARTINSTOWN	12	172
Sherborne	12	162
Bere Regis	12	147
Shroton	12	126
Wimborne & C'hill 2nds	12	96
Blandford	12	92
Broadstone 2nds	12	68

County Division Two	Pld	Pts
Cerne Valley	11	184
CATTISTOCK	12	174
PORTLAND RT	10	130
Bournemouth 3rds	10	129
DORCHESTER 2nds	11	115
Stalbridge 2nds	10	89
Wimborne & C'hill 3rds	12	88
BEAMINSTER	10	67
WEYMOUTH 2nds	10	52

County Division Three	Pld	Pts
Sturminster Marshall	12	171
Wareham	12	167
Kingston Lacy	12	143
Sherborne 2nds	12	140
Poole Town 3rds	12	120
BRIDPORT	12	114
Broadstone 3rds	12	108*
Pimpene	12	92
Christchurch 2nds	12	89
Hamworthy Rec 2nds	12	79

County Division Four	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone 2nds	12	161
Sturminster & Hinton	12	156
Corfe Mullen 2nds	12	150
Swanage 2nds	12	145
Lytchett	12	141
ABBOTSBURY	12	138
PORTLAND RT 2nds	12	117
Blandford 2nds	12	110
Cerne Valley 2nds	12	106
Bradford Abbas	12	37*

County Division Five	Pld	Pts
CHALKE VALLEY	12	176
CHARLTON DOWN	11	162
Shaftesbury	10	107
PUDDLETOWN	11	107
MARTINSTOWN 2nds	10	104
Witchampton 2nds	10	94
Broadstone 4ths	10	86*
Poole Town 4ths	10	69
Winfrith Newburgh	12	2**

County Division Six	Pld	Pts
Stalbridge 3rds	12	175
Bere Regis 2nds	12	159
Marnhill 2nds	12	139
Parley 5ths	12	135
Wimborne & C'hill 4ths	12	110
Blandford 3rds	12	64*
BEAMINSTER 2nds	12	59
Canborne 2nds	12	23**

Sunday Division One	Pld	Pts
Old Bournemouthians	10	164
St Georges	11	160
Dewlish	10	154
PORTLAND RT	10	153
Broadstone	11	109
Swanage	10	68
Winton	10	62*

Sunday Division Three	Pld	Pts
Studland	9	159
CHARLTON DOWN	10	132
Pokesdown Willows	9	117
Witchampton	8	104
Corfe Mullen	8	95
Bere Regis	8	5*

Sunday Division Four	Pld	Pts
Henstridge	10	191*
PORTLAND RT 2nds	11	144
Cheselbourne	10	130
SYMENE	11	109
Broadstone 2nds	10	100
Shillingstone	10	92
Ferndown Wayfarers	10	12**

DEVON LEAGUE	Pld	Pts
Babbacombe	12	174
Yelverton Bohemians	12	174
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	12	145
Filleigh	12	142
Ashburton	12	127
FENITON	12	121
SEATON	12	122*
Whitchurch Wayf	12	113
HONITON	12	91
Clyst St George	11	87

2nd XI Division D (E)	Pld	Pts
SEATON	12	210
Whimple	12	171
Shobrook Park	12	145
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	11	134
Kentisbeare	12	129
KILMINGTON	12	127
Countess Wear	11	95
HONITON	12	95
North Devon 3rds	11	97
Halberton & SP	11	72*

MID WESSEX LEAGUE	Pld	Pts
Division One		
BROADWINDSOR	7	107
Queen Camel	7	94
Bruton	7	93
North Perrott	8	75*
Ilminster	4	50
White Horse	7	25
Compton Dundon	6	22*

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(* = Pts deducted)

Cricket - A View From the boundary

Moxom and Caldwell run riot before Joe powers Dorchester home

IN A WEEKEND which saw some games cancelled and many interrupted by rain, Dorchester's openers Pete Moxom and Will Caldwell may have gone in the record books for the biggest opening partnership in the club's history when they blasted 244 for the first wicket against Broadstone.

Caldwell then made the breakthrough in the visitors reply with three wickets before Joe Power swept through the rest taking five wickets to earn the county town a last ball victory.

Charlton Down's Sam Roles was also an all round winner, taking 5-4n to dismiss Witchampton 2nd's for 78 before smashing an unbeaten 62.

**Dorset Funeral Plan League
Premier League 1
Weymouth 1st**

**WEYMOUTH 121-4 BEAT STALBRIDGE 184
ALL OUT (REVISED TARGET 120)**

WEYMOUTH captain Kieron Womble put his criticism of himself following the defeat at Poole Town last week behind him, to provide the springboard for victory against Stalbridge that sees them stay in second spot.

Having bowled the visitors out for 184, rain reduced their target to 120 in only 25 over, but Womble opening the innings with Jim Ryall, struck a match winning 57 not out to steer them to victory by six wickets.

Weymouth's bowlers had earlier stuck to their task when Stalbridge batted with Dave Trotter (3-24), Harry Tucker (2-26) and Simon Browne (2-35) the main wicket takers, to bowl them out for 184 in two balls short of their allocation.

With two games to go, the Seasideers are hoping they can continue the goods form and win a place in the top four and a play-off for the title.

**Premier League 2
Dorchester 1st
DORCHESTER 270-2 BEAT BROADSTONE 2ND
123 ALL OUT BY 147 RUNS**

JOE Power snatched victory for Dorchester with the last ball of the innings in a pulsating game that saw the county town move clear at the top of the table.

Having set Broadstone 2nd's a challenging 271 for victory after an opening stand of 244 from Will Caldwell (86) and Pete Moxom (142), the visitors only looked to prevent Dorchester taking full points after Dan Belt (0-11 from nine overs), and James Dunham (0-15 from 6 overs), had restricted their openers with some superb controlled bowling to just 64 off 21 overs.

However it was Caldwell (3-19), following up his superb batting performance, who made the breakthrough in the field. He bagged both openers Keith Brewer (17) and captain Simon Leadbeater (37) and then bowled Iain Griffiths to leave Broadstone 93-3. However full points looked a long way off before Power struck by bowling Harry Leadbeater with the score 100-4. A run out, a wicket for Eamonn Scott and two more for Power saw Broadstone on the

brink at 117-8, but Dorchester still needed two wickets with an over to spare.

Up stepped the spinner to first bowl N Kerai, and with the last ball he flattened R Newton's stumps to claim 5-17 from 5.5 overs and victory by 147 runs.

Heavy rain had delayed the start and the match was reduced to 42 overs per side, and losing the toss, Dorchester were asked to bat.

Despite the pitch being a bit slow and hard for the batsmen to time, Moxom and Caldwell put the Broadstone bowling to the sword with Moxom making it look easy with a fabulous 142 from just 112 balls, whilst Caldwell supported him well with a majestic 86.

Broadstone tried eight bowlers before R Poole made the breakthrough on 244, the innings finally closing on 270-2.

Skipper Dan Belt said: "it was tough and go, but we finally collected all 20 points. I would have been happy with 18 considering the position they were in at 64-0 after 21 overs, after Will Caldwell had softened them up taking the first three wickets, Joe Power came through with a devastating spell of bowling.

"I was thrilled with the way we started our innings. Pete Moxom and Will did brilliantly with the bat and it was a great effort. Pete said it was hard work, although he made it look pretty easy!"

With Martinstown losing to Bere Regis; only their second defeat of the season; the win sees Dorchester regain top spot, four points ahead of the local rivals, and sets the season up nicely with the county town having to visit both in their next two games.

Martinstown
Martinstown 109 all out lost to Bere Regis 95-4 (revised target of 95)

Martinstown lost top spot with a poor batting display against Bere Regis. The visitors put the hosts in and Dave Herbert and Henry Lewis (28) gave Martinstown a good start with an opening stand of 57, but the introduction of Dean Rogerson at first change was their undoing with skipper Ed Nichols the first of his victims with only one added to the score.

When he took his fourth wicket in a row; a return catch off Herbert for who top scored with 42; Martinstown had slumped to 89-4.

It was downhill from there as Rogerson claimed 6-24 from 10 overs with Martinstown dismissed for 109 all out.

Rain just after tea reduced the target to 95 off 38 overs. Nichols got his revenge, catching Rogerson behind off Matt Camp (1-14 off 8 overs) for a duck when Bere Regis replied, and with Liam Banfield (2-16 off 8 overs) grabbing a brace to leave them 27-3, the hosts seemed to be back in the game again, but David Griffiths (22 not out) and Pete Macklin (45) added 60 for the fourth wicket and in reach of victory which they did with over nine overs to spare.

Captain Nichols said: "Dave Herbert and Henry Lewis made an encouraging start, but whilst credit to Dean Rogerson who bowled a good line and length, he didn't have to be that good as all his six wickets were gifts, and this is something we need to put right next week.

"Most of our runs have come from the top three batsmen this season with not too many from the middle order, and it appears when they fail no one yet has really scored a big total to lift the side.

"Matt Camp and Liam Banfield both bowled well, and in fact if Liam had held on to a catch off his own bowling to dismiss Griffiths, things might have been different, but we need to improve at Wimborne this Saturday."

**County Division Two
Beaminster 1st
BEAMINSTER 120 ALL OUT LOST TO
CERNE VALLEY 121-3 BY 7 WICKETS
HEAVY thunder and lightning storms**

delayed the start of this game, and although the wicket was unquestionably wet, with improving forecast, the captain's delayed the game an hour to allow the pitch to dry out.

Cerne winning the toss predictably inserted the hosts on what proved to be a challenging surface in a game reduced to 35 overs. Beaminster opener's Fred Everitt (19) and Jack Walklett (25) played with determination and skill to negotiate the opening overs, but Everitt's dismissal sparked a collapse as Beaminster went from 50-0 to 66-5.

Only Ross Baker (47) was able to offer resistance, smashing a succession of boundaries, while at the other end wickets tumbled. With overs and wickets running out, Baker was the last man out in the penultimate over attempting another boundary as Beaminster were dismissed for 121 all out.

In reply, Jack Walklett (1-33) was the first bowler to strike when Rich Runyard took a well judged catch on the boundary to dismiss Ollie Downey (26) with the score on 29. With Baker (1-20) also taking the wicket of Adam Barrett after another fine catch by Adam Herring at slip, the home team had a slim opportunity to cause an upset. However, in bright sunshine, in form batsman Neil Kellaway (59 not out) guided the league leaders home in the 27th over after playing positively and seizing on any loose deliveries. Only one further wicket was taken by off spinner Mark Barber (1-30) as Cerne won comfortably by 7 wickets with nine overs to spare.

Cattistock / Weymouth 2nd
Cattistock 144-8 beat Weymouth 2nd 140 all out by 2 wickets

Cattistock's scorer Richard Langford called his side's victory, "the great escape", after they overcame Weymouth 2nd's in a game delayed 50 minutes and reduced to 38 overs because of heavy rain at lunchtime. Fortunately the new covers installed pre-season did the job, and winning the toss, Ben Golledge invited the visitors to bat.

After seven overs Weymouth were 24-3 but a stand of 49 between Martin Jones (37) and Pete Gordon (8) steadied the ship, Jones making the most of being dropped off Martin Langford's (3-36) first ball of his sixth over by scoring 22 off the other five.

Only Ryan Sers (31) batting at seven showed much resistance, as the visitors were bowled out for 140 with Bradley Mullins taking 2-9.

Like last week, Cattistock's top order that have been so strong this season, collapsed, with Steve Tucker, Mike White and Langford all back in the pavilion after three overs and the score 4-3.

However Billy Walbridge (38) took control of the situation and with useful stand with Jon Legg (13), Golledge (19) and Bradley Damon (27 not out), saw Cattistock maintain second place; Graham Puckett (3-31) the best of the Weymouth bowlers.

**Dorchester 2nd
STALBRIDGE 2ND V DORCHESTER 2ND
(MATCH CANCELLED)**

◆ CAPTAIN'S INNINGS: Weymouth skipper Kieron Womble whose unbeaten 57 steered his side to victory and a possible play-off place

**County Division Three
Bridport 1st
POOLE TOWN 3RD V BRIDPORT
(MATCH CANCELLED)****County Division Four
Portland RT 2nd
PORTLAND RT 2ND 138 ALL OUT LOST TO
STURMINSTER & HINTON 142-5 BY 5 WICKETS****County Division Five
Charlton Down
CHARLTON DOWN 79-2 BEAT WITCHAMPTON
2ND 78 ALL OUT BY 8 WICKETS**

THUNDER, lightning and rain prior to the game did not stop an emphatic eight wicket victory for Charlton Down in which 18-year-old Sam Roles produced an excellent all round performance, taking 5 wickets for only four runs, a catch, and then smashing and unbeaten 62 not out.

Charlton Down winning the toss, soon had the first Witchampton batsman back in the pavilion with only four runs on the board. Rich Fagence (2-15) who showed how important it is to have experience in a team of predominately young and improving players learning their trade by only conceded 15 runs from his seven overs, taking a smart return catch.

A double strike by 16-year-old Matt Stevens saw his 14-year-old brother, Dan, on debut, take a towering catch at deep cover which unfortunately rebounded off his nose and saw him leave the field with a bloody nose. Fagence struck again to bowl the dangerous hard hitting Vaughan to leave the score on 22-4 after only four overs.

Buller and Coomer steadied the innings and took the score to 59 before the introduction of Roles (5-4) who tempted Buller (24) to drive the ball straight to the returning Dan Stevens at cover. Kim Park bowled at a hostile pace off a reduced run up giving the batsman a lot to think about and in the next over removed Coomer to fantastic one handed diving catch behind the stumps by Matt Venn. 60-6 soon became 62-9 as Roles bowled the next three Witchampton batsmen in one over. Fittingly it was Roles who had the last batsman caught by Dan Stevens, taking a hat trick of catches on debut and who was also unlucky not to pick up a wicket as he beat the bat with his reverse swing bowling late on, only conceding four runs from his two overs.

The Charlton Down run chase was completed in the 15th over as Roles punished any ball which was slightly off line. Roles stroked ten boundaries all around the wicket and came to his fifty in only 37 balls as he ended 62 not out. Luke and Nick Voss added the run chase playing sensibly farming the strike to the in-form Roles.

Captain Pete Tucker said "I was concerned with the horrendous weather that we had had in the morning that we might not get a game in. However all credit to the Witchampton team; they were as keen as us to play some cricket. Obviously, Sam Roles played superbly and produced a match winning performance but it was great to see young Dan Stevens make his debut and take three excellent catches and bowl with good control.

"Matt Venn who has stepped into the team over the holiday period and produced a brilliant low one handed dive, gave a great display behind the stump, whilst the tight experienced bowling from Rich Fagence set the tone of the teams bowling performance; what a role model to have in any team."

Martinstown 2nd
Chalke Valley 88-5 beat Martinstown 2nd 86 all out by 5 wickets

Martinstown 2nd went down by five wickets against league leaders Chalke Valley after being dismissed for just 86 in their innings.



◆ TOP ALLROUND PERFORMANCE: Sam Roles taking 5-4, and scored an unbeaten 62

**County Division Six
Beaminster 2nd
STALBRIDGE 3RD 81-4 BEAT BEAMINSTER
2ND 79 ALL OUT BY 6 WICKETS**

BEAMINSTER 2nd's still remain winless with Stalbridge needing less than half the reduced allocation due to rain of 32 overs to reach their target.

Beaminster's score would have been paltry had it not been for a last wicket stand between young Leo Gurd (8) who held his end well, and last man Scott Nottley, father of Jason, who was making his debut. His 18 runs and extras which totalled 26 swelled the visitors total to 79 all out.

Jordan Nottley (3-28) and captain Justin Gurd (1-32) were Beaminster's wicket takers as Stalbridge 3rd's breezed to victory.

**Sunday Division Four
Symene
HENSTRIDGE 137-4 BEAT SYMENE 135-9
BY 6 WICKETS**

DESPITE the result, Symene contained unbeaten leaders Henstridge for big periods of this game and could have sprung a surprise.

Batting first, Mark Smith and Nick Skyrme (10) got the Symondsburys outfit off to a great start with an opening stand of 57 in just 12 overs, before Smith whose aggressive batting saw him hit ten 4's in his 53, took the score to 95 together with Phil Hawkins (20).

However the introduction of spinners Gerry Swinburn (3-12) and Isaac Koshy (2-14 from 8 overs) slowed their progress with only 19 scored off the next 10 overs, and eventually Symene limped to 135-9 from their 40 over allocation.

In reply Henstridge were contained by the opening bowling attack, particularly Ollie Lee who only conceded 13 and picked up a wicket in his eight overs, and after 14 overs were 31-1.

Although opening bat Paul Travers, who carried his bat for 42 not out, stuck to the policy, Ben Fryer hit a fairly brisk 31 before being well caught by Nigel Toohill on the boundary off Kevin Pragnell (2-13 off 5 overs).

However they reached their target in the 32nd over, and one might wonder what might have happened had Symene scored another 30 runs.

**Readers Mid-Wessex League
Division One
Broadwindsor**

**WHITE HORSE 47 ALL OUT LOST TO
BROADWINDSOR 187-6 BY 140 RUNS**
BROADWINDSOR won this game at a canter at Bradford Abbas. Asked to bat first, Chris Park (30), Steve Phillips (22), Jack Walklett (35) and Dan Hillier (32 not out) all helped themselves to runs, before dismissing the hosts for just 47, with Ross Baker (3-17) and Ryan Sweetman (2-10) the main wicket takers.

Top batting performances:
Pete Moxom (Dorchester) 142; Will Caldwell (Dorchester) 86; Sam Roles (Charlton Down) 62no; Kieron Womble (Weymouth) 57no; Mark Smith (Symene) 53; Ross Baker (Beaminster) 47)

Top bowling performances:
Sam Roles (Charlton Down) 5-4, Joe Power (Dorchester) 5-17

Blake success gives selectors headache

DORCHESTER'S Paul Blake has given the British Paralympic Selection Committee a headache ahead of the IPC Athletics European Championships at Swansea next month, following his third place in the Sainsbury Anniversary Games held at Horse Guards Parade on Sunday.

Blake blasted to a new personal best time of 12.46 seconds to beat Beijing Olympic silver medalist Ben Rushmore, and finish just a hundredth of a second behind London 2012 100m silver medalist Graeme Ballard.

With the 1500m and 800m races having been deleted from the IPC programme for the 2016 Rio Olympics, 24-year-old Blake has had to focus on the sprint races (100m/200m) as well as the 400m for which he won silver in London.

The race on Sunday was won by T37 athlete Rhys Jones in a time of 11.99 seconds, but the others are in the T36 class and vying against each other for selection in Wales. With the selectors having met on Monday, the athletes should know by today (Wednesday) whether they have been chosen, and Blake's performance would have been a timely reminder to them.

Speaking with View Sport ahead of the decision, Blake, who hopes he will be selected for the 400m's said: "Graeme is a sprinter and I would suspect that he will get one of the places in both of the sprint races. Ben won bronze in the London 200m and I would think that he might get the second spot there, but I have beaten Rushmore four times this season now in the 100m, all relatively easily, so I am hoping the selectors will go with the form and pick me."

Blake thought he had blown his chances coming into the Anniversary Games when he ran a poor race in Cheltenham a couple of weeks ago. "I ran appallingly and thought that I had blown my chances, and so I came into Sunday's race low in confidence, but I'm really pleased with my performance in running a PB."

Blake believes that given the chance he can beat Ballard at the Europeans, which are being held between August 18th and the 23rd. "I am getting stronger all the time, and was right on his shoulder on Sunday and believe that I will beat him at Swansea given the chance."



■ **SELECTORS HEADACHE:** Paul Blake who has given the selectors a headache over selection for the 100m following his display in the Anniversary Games

Puddletown RFC News

Youth coaching day with Tony Smeeth

PUDDLETOWN Rugby Club are hosting a Community Youth Day where budding players are invited to train under the eagle eye of Tony Smeeth who played his rugby at St. Mary's Puddletown and Puddletown RFC and County rugby at all levels with Dorset and Wiltshire before playing for Exeter RFC.

After a career in the USA and then coaching Leinster U19s to an undefeated inter-provincial championship in 2010, this past year he has been the USA Senior Eagles Backs and Attack coach; coaching in six test matches so far and winning three.

To event is to be held at Greenfields, The Enterprise Park, Piddlehinton on Friday July 25th.

For more information and pre-registration please see our website and Facebook pages.

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New head coach sought

BUILDING towards the club's 40th season, Puddletown has a busy programme of events planned; not least the recommencement of running a youth section, and as a result, the club is also actively looking to appoint a new head coach.

In their job resumé the club state that: "The club is at an important stage of its development with the opportunity to pro-actively realise the potential to play at a higher standard whilst developing much needed strength in depth."

"We are looking to recruit a Head Coach / Director of Coaching to develop the rugby playing standards and quantity of players to support the development ambitions of the club for the season 2014 / 15 onwards."

They expect candidates to have enthusiasm, drive, motivation and inspiration

Any candidates interested should contact contact Ray Stephens on 07966 412467 or puddletownrfc@hotmail.com.

Yeatman wins player's vote

TIM Yeatman received the support of his fellow players when he received the Players Player of the Year Award at the club's 39th Annual End of Season Dinner Dance at Athelhampton House.

Other winners were: Player's Most Improved Player: Harry Foot; Clubman of the Year: Jo Yeatman; Coaches Player of the Year: Giles Trowbridge; Coaches Most Improved Player: Dave Phillips.

A cheque for £2500 was also presented to the Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance from fundraising following a charity ball held earlier in the season.



Dorset Festival of Sports returns

FOLLOWING the success of last year's event, Weymouth & Portland Borough Council and partners have once again hosted the 2014 Dorset Festival of Sports on Weymouth beach, which began last week and continues until August 3rd.

Dorset Schools Disability Beach Sports Festival and the Ecover Blue Mile, where people can participate in an open water swim, kayaking and stand-up paddle boarding has already taken part, but there are still many more events that the public can take part in or just enjoy as spectators.

This weekend (26th/27th) the two day Dorset Beach Sports Festival takes place between 10am-4pm. It is designed to give all visitors an opportunity to try a sport; including table tennis, beach rugby/football and beach volleyball with health advice and promotion. This will be delivered in conjunction with local sports clubs and organisations. All beach sports free. All water sports cost £2 a session.

First introduced during the Olympics, the table tennis tables has proved one of the most popular activities, and is an ideal opportunity for all abilities to come along with the family and try the sport for the first time. The Weymouth & District Table Tennis League will be supporting the event along with some of Weymouth's talented youngsters.

This year sees the return of the Weymouth and Portland Ambassadors who will be on hand during this event giving information about what is happening each day and about the area to visitors.

Monday (July 28th) sees the Dorset Adults Disability Beach Festival (10am-3pm), whilst Tuesday (29th)

sees the Youth Football Competition with multiple age groups for boys and girls (also 10am-3pm).

Over 300 local people will be taking part in the popular Battens Charity Beach Volleyball Event raising funds for the local hospice on July 31st from 6pm.

The RAF Careers Weymouth Beach Volleyball Classic, Britain's oldest and most successful annual beach volleyball championships, is the last event of the festival taking place between August 1st and 3rd, with over 100 top two-a-side men's and women's teams taking part.

The playing schedule is Friday Aug 1st from 1pm - 7pm, Saturday Aug 2nd from 9am - 7pm and Sunday Aug 3rd, Finals Day, from 9am - 5pm.

There is free grandstand seating on show court, live commentary and music on all three championship days.

Weymouth & Portland Borough Council Tourism & Culture Briefholder Cllr Rachel Rogers said: "The Dorset Festival of Sports was such a success last year and I am delighted the borough council along with other partners have been able to work together to make this great sporting event happen again."

Dorset County Council Cabinet member for community services, Colin Jamieson, said:

"Dorset County Council has been organising the Disability Sports Festivals for the last seven years. We're proud that this year's events will give over 500 Dorset adult and children with disabilities the chance to develop their potential and try a fantastic range of sports and activities."

For more information about the event go to www.visit-dorset.com

Pre-season Football

Terras good pre-season form continues

WEYMOUTH earned a very creditable 2-2 draw at home to Plymouth Argyle at the Bob Lucas Stadium on Saturday to continue their good pre-season form.

Having drawn with a Royal Marines representative side before easy victories over Guernsey and Chard Town, the twice led the League Two outfit in an entertaining game that saw new signing Ed Palmer play over an hour after signing on non-contract terms.

The Terras took the lead on 8 minutes when Chris Shepherd took advantage of some slack marking on the edge of the box to turn and swivel before firing a left foot shot across keeper James Bittner into the far corner.

Six minutes later the Pilgrims were level when a clumsy challenge by trialist Jordan Copp on Aaron Bentley, saw Nathan Thomas send Jason Matthews the wrong way from the penalty spot.

Stewart Yetton restored Weymouth's lead just before the half hour when he fired beyond Bitton after Shane Krac had dispossessed a Plymouth defender and cut the ball back to him.

Plymouth equalised once again on 56 minutes when trialist keeper Kyle Moore having produced a good save couldn't hold on to the ball as it was played back into Kelvin Mellor and allowed the ball to trickle over the line.

Cherries lead Magpies a merry dance

WHEN Phil Simkin knew AFC Bournemouth' manager was bringing down his full Championship side to play the Magpies in last Saturday's friendly, he was only expecting them to play for 45 minutes and perhaps show the crowd some exhibition football before making way for the development squad.

Cherries manager Eddie Howe obviously had not read the script and with pre-season training well underway and his side reaching full fitness after the summer recess, he wasn't going to miss the opportunity of enforcing their need to be ruthless at every opportunity.

And so it proved as the side that just missed out on a play-off spot for promotion to the Premier League ripped Dorchester apart with a slick, controlled display that saw Bournemouth score eight by the interval.

Howe finally relented on the hour by changing several players. However these were not the Cherries youngsters but the rest of the first team squad with players like Steve Cook, Junior Stanislas and Marc Pugh to name a few, fresh bodies that put the tiring Magpies who had been chasing shadows all afternoon, under more pressure.

Whilst a bumper crowd of over 900 enjoyed watching Bournemouth's silky skills as they added three more in the second half, there was a distinct feeling of sympathy for the Magpies who just could not get near their opponents.

The tempo was set after just 76 seconds when Nick Crittenden's slip on the edge of the box was pounced on by Harry Arter who rifled his shot in the bottom corner before keeper Alan Walker-Harris could move.

The keeper who went on to make at least six more outstanding saves in the first half before being substituted could not be faulted for any of the goals such was the clinical finishing of the Cherries.

Yann Kermorgant who scored four, opened his account by passing a nonchalant 20 yard effort into the same corner before Matt Ritchie delicately directed his side-footed volley from a cross just inside the left hand post to make it three on 14 minutes.

Ritchie added a fourth from close range after Nathan Walker had blocked a first effort on the line, and Kermorgant sent Walker-Harris the wrong way from the spot after the Magpies skipper had handled, to make it five inside half an hour.

The Frenchman completed his hat trick with a superb swivelling volley from 12 yards before the experienced Brett Pitman showed what a good striker he is by poaching two more before the break.

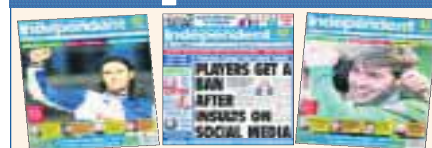
Kermorgant added his fourth with a curling free kick soon after the break, giving substitute keeper Shane Murphy, who also made some smart saves, no chance. Sub Callum Wilson made it double figures with a simple goal from Cherries skipper Simon Francis's cut back before another replacement Ben Whitfield completed the scoring two minute from the end.

Try as Dorchester did, they could not match their opponents in any way and the nearest to goal they got was two Dan Smith shots which both went well wide.

Dorchester had better luck four days earlier when they drew 1-1 with Gosport Borough. Although the visitors had most of the play and chances early on with Walker-Harris once again in superb form, Dorchester recovered from a shaky start which saw Shane Ramsey smash his side into a 19th minute lead to equalise just before the hour when Boro keeper Nathan Ashmore let Alex Godfrey's 20 yard shot slip through his hands and roll over the line.



■ **FOOLED YOU:** Bournemouth's Yann Kermorgant send Alan Walker-Harris the wrong way from the penalty spot

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FIRST. BEST. FOR ALL YOUR SPORT**INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up****Stars line up for Davey Fort match**

SHOWBIZ stars and former professional footballers will soon be gracing the Davey Fort, home of Lyme Regis Football Club.

Next Saturday (August 2nd), actor and scriptwriter Andy Rattenbury, who was born and brought up in Lyme, will be bringing a team of showbusiness names to his hometown for a match against a side captained by his brother, Stuart, one of the Perry Street League's most skilful players in his time.

Andy, educated in Lyme, played for the Seaside on many occasions as a young man. He came to prominence as a prolific scriptwriter of such TV programmes as *Hollyoaks*, *Casualty*, *Holby City*, *Absolute Power* and *The Golden Hour*.

Andy still plays five-a-side football in London with a number of showbusiness colleagues.

His family name is synonymous with Lyme Regis Football. His late father, Dave Rattenbury, was a much respected club president and brothers Stuart and Brian played for the club for many years. His two other brothers, Steve and Simon, are also keen sportsmen. Their mother Celia is a regular helper at the Davey Fort clubhouse on match days, helping to serve the teas.

Included in Andy's team are: Bradley James, best known for playing King Arthur in *Merlin* (pictured); actor and writer Chris Coghill who played Tony King in *Eastenders* and Craig in *Shameless*; Gary Oliver from *Game of Thrones* and *The Bible*; David Michaels of *Hidden*, *Coronation Street* and *Heartbeat*; Owain Arthur of West End show *One Man Two Guvnors*; Paul Andrew Williams, writer and director of *London to Brighton* and director of the recent *Murdered by my Boyfriend*; Julian Jones, writer and creator of *Merlin*, *Hex* and *Sincontinuity*; Dan Murden, writer of *Doctors* and *New Tricks*; Chris Wilson, commissioning editor of factual entertainment at Sky and documentary-maker known for *Hotel California*; and finally, Jason Milligan, heard but not seen as one of the voices of ITV.

The game, which is expected to attract a large crowd to



the Davey Fort. Kick-off is at 3 pm.

♦ FORMER Arsenal players will also be descending on the Davey Fort later in August to meet a Lyme Select XI in a fundraiser for the football club.

The match will feature the Arsenal Charity XI, a team of former players and showbusiness personalities who support the Gunners.

The match will be the highlight of a family fun day being organised by the Seaside Ex-Players Association to raise money for the club and the Arsenal Foundation.

The Arsenal Charity XI, which mainly features players from the 1970s/80s era, is managed by former attacking midfielder Brian Hornsby, who knows the Lyme Regis area because he married a girl from Beaminster.

Some of the players will be staying in the area on Saturday, August 23rd and will be attending a "meet the players" evening at the Davey Fort. The match will take place the following day (Sunday, August 24th, kick-off 2pm).

A number of events are being organised around the match to make it a fun day out for the family, including an all-day barbecue, bar, bouncy council and penalty shoot-out competition.

Corporate hospitality packages including a three-course

lunch with wine have been sold out. Admission to the ground will be by programme only, costing £3 and available on the day.

Arsenal will not be able to name their side until nearer the date but recent games have included former Arsenal stars Perry Groves, Steve Williams, David Hillier, Vince Bartram and Louis Boa Morte. Former Spandau Ballet member Tony Hadley, actor Ralph Little from *The Royle Family* and *Eastenders* actor Phil Daniels are also regular players.

Match organiser Philip Evans said: "It promises to be a very soecial day, especially for Arsenal fans."

Lyme Regis Skittles League

AT last week's annual meeting of the Lyme Regis Skittles League, member teams were told that their league tables did not appear in the local press because we did not print them.

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